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will—
**STOP
THAT
LEAK!**

THE LEADING
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ENGINEERS.

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OF WOMEN

By Joan Savoy

Fashion is putting chic women into stripes for early Spring. But such lovely stripes!

Sheer candy-stick stripes in gay, young red, white and blue, organdy, sleek black and white striped diaphanous fabrics, novel striped shirtings for day time wear and all manner of striped suitings and coatings for the street.

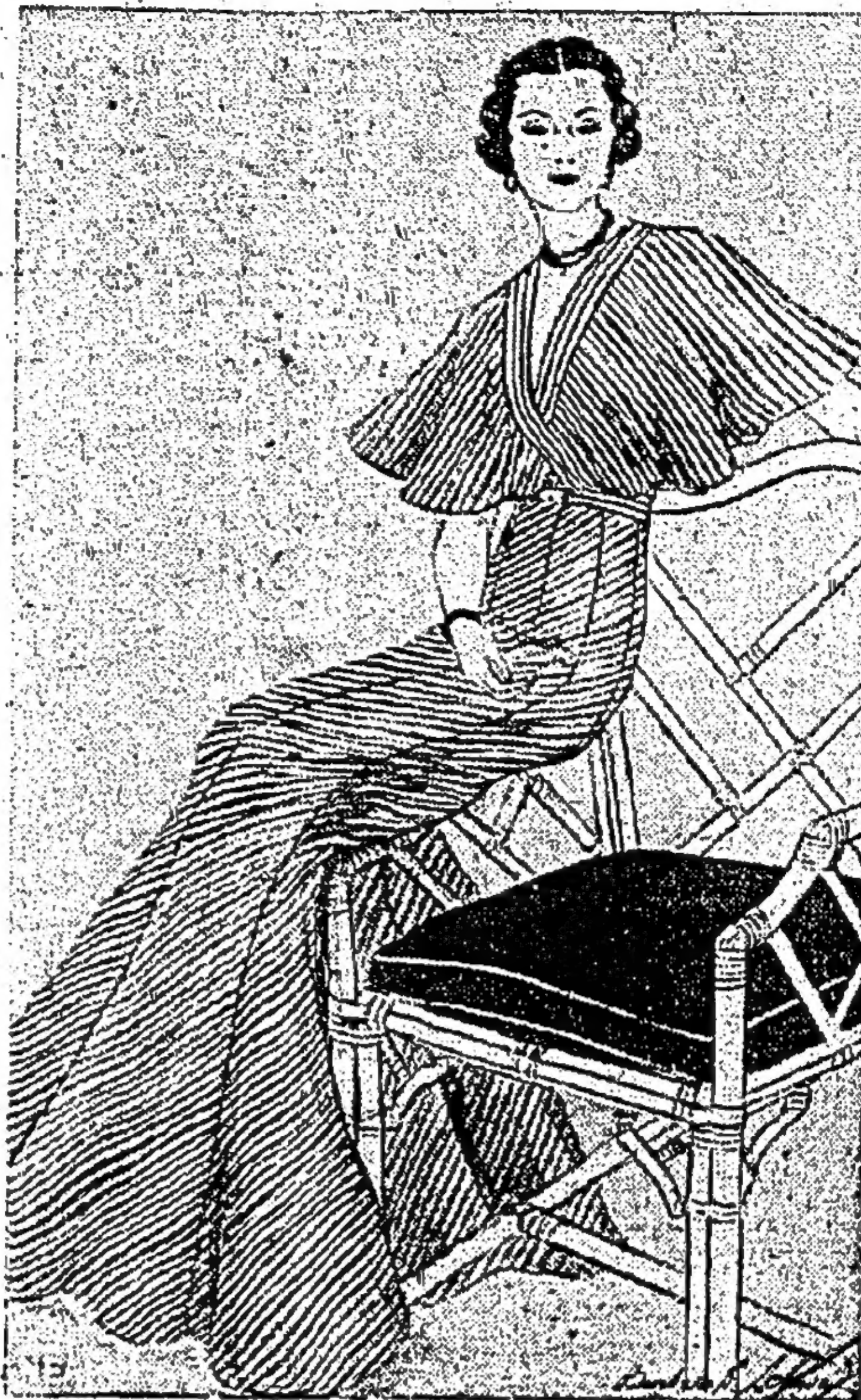
Among the newest are the striped organdy evening things. They have spring in their crisp character; they have life and a pleasing gaiety in their colouring. And they are fashioned with all the new style notes embodied in them.

If you are a sophisticated woman, somewhat tired of all the ruffles, furrows and puffs that the winter has introduced, and which you have always felt belonged to the picturesque 18-year-old, you will be intrigued by the simple beauty of a black and white striped organdy for early spring parties.

Diagonal Stripes

It has a graceful circular cape cut to its bodice, with the stripes running diagonally down to a V front, for diversity. The skirt is cut more on the straight than many winter things, gored, if you please, so that it fits snugly, flares at about flounce height and is belted with the straight of the goods.

You wear it over a long white satin slip, so that the organdy, in addition to its fresh crispness, takes on a sophisticated quality of subtle gleaming. It is the kind of dress you'll be utterly comfortable in, mainly because it is so flattering and new. The smart accessories are either dead white, something not too heavy or else jet, for a choker necklace and earrings and a bracelet or two.



BEAUTY HINTS.

Books are Eternal Treasures.

It seems almost incredible that in this day and era a child could grow up without books. I mean books in the home. Yet a girl of seventeen sighed the other day as she said she wished she had had books when she was a little girl. It came about at a "Little Theatre" performance for children. They were playing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and she did not know the story—until, of course, the play was over.

This girl came of a "good" family. Her father was a lawyer and promoter and always made money. She had everything a child could wish when she was little, including a pony, and the wonder of the town, a little black and white monkey. She had more clothes than almost any other child I knew, lived in a big house and travelled with her aunt extensively. Her mother died when she was about ten.

Always Wanted Books

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that she had never been given books. And yet most children know the classical fairy tales at that age.

"I always wanted books—I always asked for them," she explained when I expressed surprise, "but maybe they thought I was nervous, or didn't get out enough, or something. I never owned a book of my own, except school books, until I was a great big girl."

One day a woman was giving a book to a child for a birthday gift. She proudly showed me the modern volume of little stories illustrated in a manner we children would have opened our eyes over when we were little had anything half so marvelous come our way. Pastels of fairland fit for a French boudoir!

Didn't Know Cinderella

As I carefully leafed through this wonderful book she said, "Do please look at the illustration of Cinderella."

"Who?"

"Cinderella! It is so absolutely lovely."

"Oh, you mean Cinderella," I corrected rudely. "Is it 'Ella'?" she repeated much amused. "You know I never knew those stories as a little girl. My parents didn't believe in things like that. I'm afraid I have missed something."

This lady has never been poor. She has had blessings that a lot of us have missed. All but one thing. The wealth of stories that we can close our eyes and live over again she will never have. She can read them now but with the shut mind of middle age. She cannot "live" them as a little child lives them and remembers.

Even "Cinderella," which she must have heard hundreds of times, did not register clearly. Unbelievable, isn't it!

Fast in Minds Always

It seems that I am sticking to fairly tales, but that is merely a coincidence. Fairy tales are only a hundredth part of the wealth of reading for children.

Books are eternal treasures. I should not let Christmas go by without them.

Don't look upon a book as merely paper and ink. A book is a country, a continent, a world, that can never be taken away from us, even after the covers have crumpled and the printing has blurred. "Snow White," "Cinderella," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Alice," are as important as "Saved," "Guinevere" or "Isolde" and will live longer in our minds than any of the classical ladies of later-life reading, even the reading of the "teens."—Olive Roberts Barton.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

The All Important Sleeve.

Under-sleeves, guimpes and vests are shown in many new and effective styles. The widely flared and the short, plain sleeve that ends at the elbow or short of it are popular.

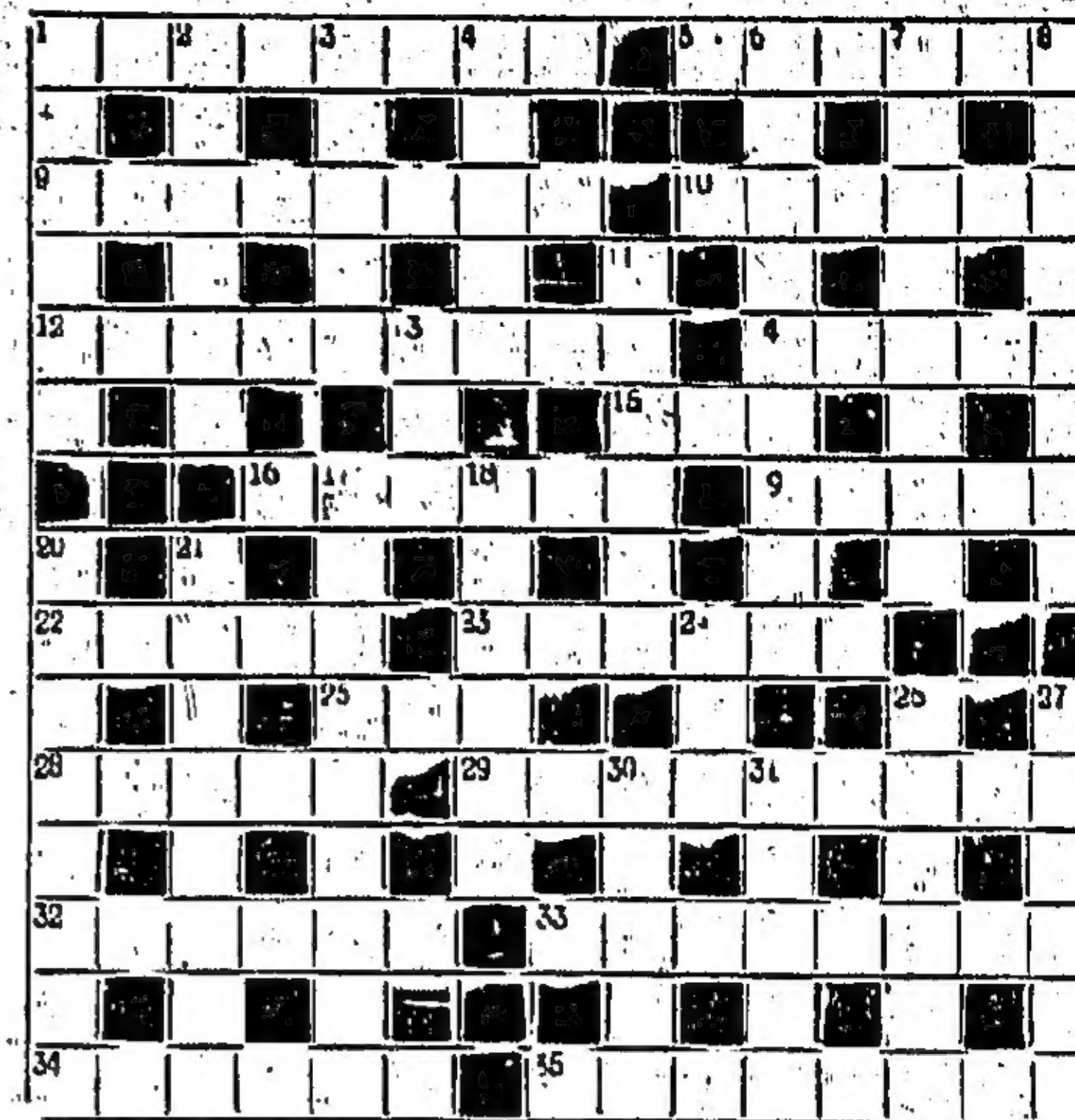
The accessories in muslin, lace, crepe, and chiffon have usually been white, but new and exceedingly interesting variants are now made in coloured georgette, chiffon, or marquisette, to harmonise with or match the gown. Blue and beige, black and white, scarlet and grey, and other colours are shown.

The evening fashions are dual, dividing into informal and formal ones.

Informal evening dresses are this season ankle-length, and a few of them, are shorter even. Both informal and formal frocks sometimes have irregular hemlines. Formal frocks are instep-length, floor-length, and slightly training. The narrow, moulded, Empire evening dress is still fashionable, but the evening dress with fitted bodice and full skirt is much newer. However, full skirts do not fare in most cases.

The really new evening frocks, though, are the tunic evening frocks, with the tunic about waist-length, and with a full skirt that is split to the knees on the sides but modest for all that. No waistlines on these frocks, but a certain fullness suggesting the Empire line, which is, however, contradicted by the tunic. Then there are the evening frocks with velvet corselets from bust to hip-line, contrasting with the skirt and part of the frock; these have no waistline, but suggest a new line.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Lean to the side against a broken reed—went the pace, in fact
- 5 Quite a lot of bacon, but rather a scratch meal, to judge from its ingredients
- 9 I printed, this in fearless form
- 10 A single one may well be honest, but a double one's a humbug
- 12 An outfit: it's true, so don't deny it
- 14 You are looking at to-day's
- 15 A godlike vessel
- 16 Dole and short commons
- 19 Tropical fruit
- 23 Ten twice in the morning sounds absurd, but it's an obvious truth
- 25 A sufferer
- 26 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 28 Giraffe's cousin
- 29 Baton
- 32 They are crazy
- 33 Where animals meet their doom
- 34 Princes
- 35 Covered passages

Down

- 1 A fabric that easily wrinkles; the inside is one big "wrinkle" (in a way)
- 2 Of course it's just an idea, but I think you'll find it the other way in the middle of the day
- 3 If I'm one up on you, this makes it level
- 4 He's not living at home
- 6 With a nasty expression on his face
- 7 Starts with tails-twisting, and it's supposed to have a charming effect
- 8 Ah! Sermon! (Anagram)
- 11 Meal

- 13 In the Dee it is longing
- 17 Tilt comma. (Anagram)
- 18 Properly speaking, each one of the 32 Across ought to be
- 20 A medicinal plant is nothing above a mile below a certain river
- 21 Rearrange a widespread fog if you want to find the criminal in the "eternal triangle"
- 24 Half a tanner
- 26 It takes a lot in a vegetable to make a Basque game
- 27 Traps
- 30 It's hard enough to set the Thames on fire, but a chimney might think it quite easy to get this burnt
- 31 You might call it a bag: anyhow, the cat's in it

Yesterday's Solution.

1 A PUPIL SUM
2 OPEN FITCHEN
3 TEE SHEER
4 LARIATRISSELS
5 MAPORFOOOS
6 CYPHERSIMULATE
7 OCEANISSESSA
8 PHINEAS CRABEES
9 ERYTHROCYTIC
10 SEQUENCYMORSEL
11 LANTERNGL
12 MISNOMERTWEEDS
13 CEBUTIEAIE
14 MISBALANSENOBA
15 EIGHTTEES

ARAB LEADER.

DEATH OF THE GRAND SENOUSI

Cairo, Mar. 14.
The death is announced from Mecca of Ahmed Sherif el Senoussi, known as the Grand Senoussi, who, urged by the Turkish and German intrigues, invaded Egypt in November, 1915, with a mixed force of 30,000 men, comprising Senoussi, Arabs, Berbers and Turks.

His army was routed by General Wallace in January, 1916.—Reuters Special.



TO-MORROW

JACKIE
COOPER
will tug
at your
heart
in the
DIVORCE
in the
FAMILY

with
CONRAD NAGEL
LEWIS STONE
LOIS WILSON

Supported by
"SNOW BIRDS"
A Metro's Sport Cham-
pion Special!

AT THE **QUEEN'S**

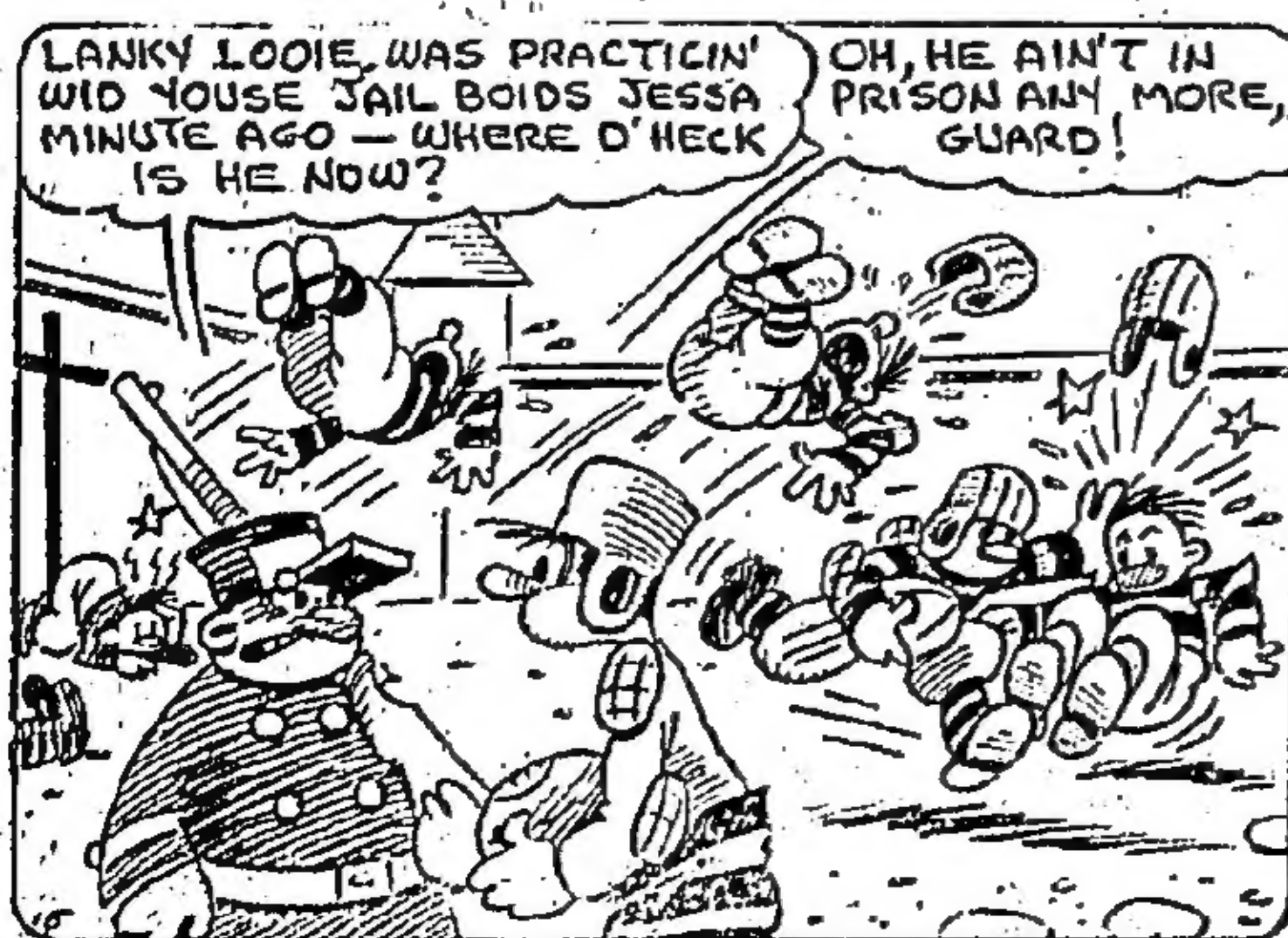
SALESMAN SAM

Well, Looie's Happy!

By Small



If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION



SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER XXVI

Sheila could not hide her surprise. "You know me?" she asked.

The young man laughed. "Indeed I do! Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?" He rose to his feet, crossed the patch of mossy bank and sat down near Sheila.

"But I don't understand—" she began.

"How I knew you? Well, for one thing, I've seen you on the stage every night this week. I'll be there to-night, too—that is, if I may."

"You'll have to take that up with the man in the box office,"

Sheila observed.

He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do that!"

"How did you recognize me if you've only seen me on the stage in costume?"

"I happened to see you as you were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"No?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for example?"

He smiled. "Doing it again. Would you try it—this evening? That is," he hesitated. "If you haven't an engagement."

"Usually I eat with some of the others from the show. And we don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my rest."

"You don't make it seem hard," the young man said after a moment. "You are like thistledown. You're—oh, you're wonderful!"

But then you know how I feel about you. What do you think



of me?"

"I think that you're wasting a good deal of valuable time," said Sheila slowly. But her smile belied the words.

He nodded, seriously. "I know. Time that belongs to my employer." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide field. "Still he gives us time for lunch, you know."

"Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory employees. They are attractive, aren't they. Do you live in one?"

"I live on the other side of town. I haven't had this job long—although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year."

He paused, gazing at the palms of his hands. "Tough work, too, in hot weather. Are you going to have supper with me to-night?"

Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-con-

fident without being over-assured. He was attractive, too, yet apparently was not aware of it.

What was he doing working in a factory? He had the face of a well-bred, educated young man to whom a white collar job would seem better suited. Vaguely she felt that in a job demanding brawn and endurance he was out of place.

A whistle blew and obediently the young man arose, twisting the sack in which he had carried his lunch into a ball and tossing it into the brook. He watched it bobbing along on the surface of the water until it finally disappeared.

"I have to go now," he said. "That leaves the brook entirely at your disposal. I wish I could talk to you longer. It's back to the looms, though, for me. Would you really be willing to have supper with me to-night? I have a cheap little car but it can travel pretty well. Maybe you wouldn't mind riding in it. Will you?"

"Well, I'll see."

He paused a moment, uncertainly. "All right. I'll be there anyhow. Please don't turn me down!"

Sheila watched as he hurried the fence and disappeared across the field. Yes, she liked him. She found herself wondering what his name might be, tried to think of one that would suit him.

She reached the hotel in time for lunch. There was a man-

once or twice."

But the audience that evening showed its admiration for Sheila. Twice applause literally stopped the show and she was sent back for a third encore. It was nearly 11 when finally she left the dressing room. Jappy had one already. "Marion Collins is inviting a crowd to that wistaria place," she told Sheila. "She asked me to see if you would like to come along."

"Thanks. There is my beauty sleep to be remembered."

Jappy nodded, flew into her clothes and rushed away.

The entrance outside the stage door seemed entirely deserted when Sheila reached it. Under the light, though, at the far end, a young man stood waiting. As Sheila approached he moved toward her, snatching a hat from his head.

"Alone? What luck?"

"Oh, it's you!"

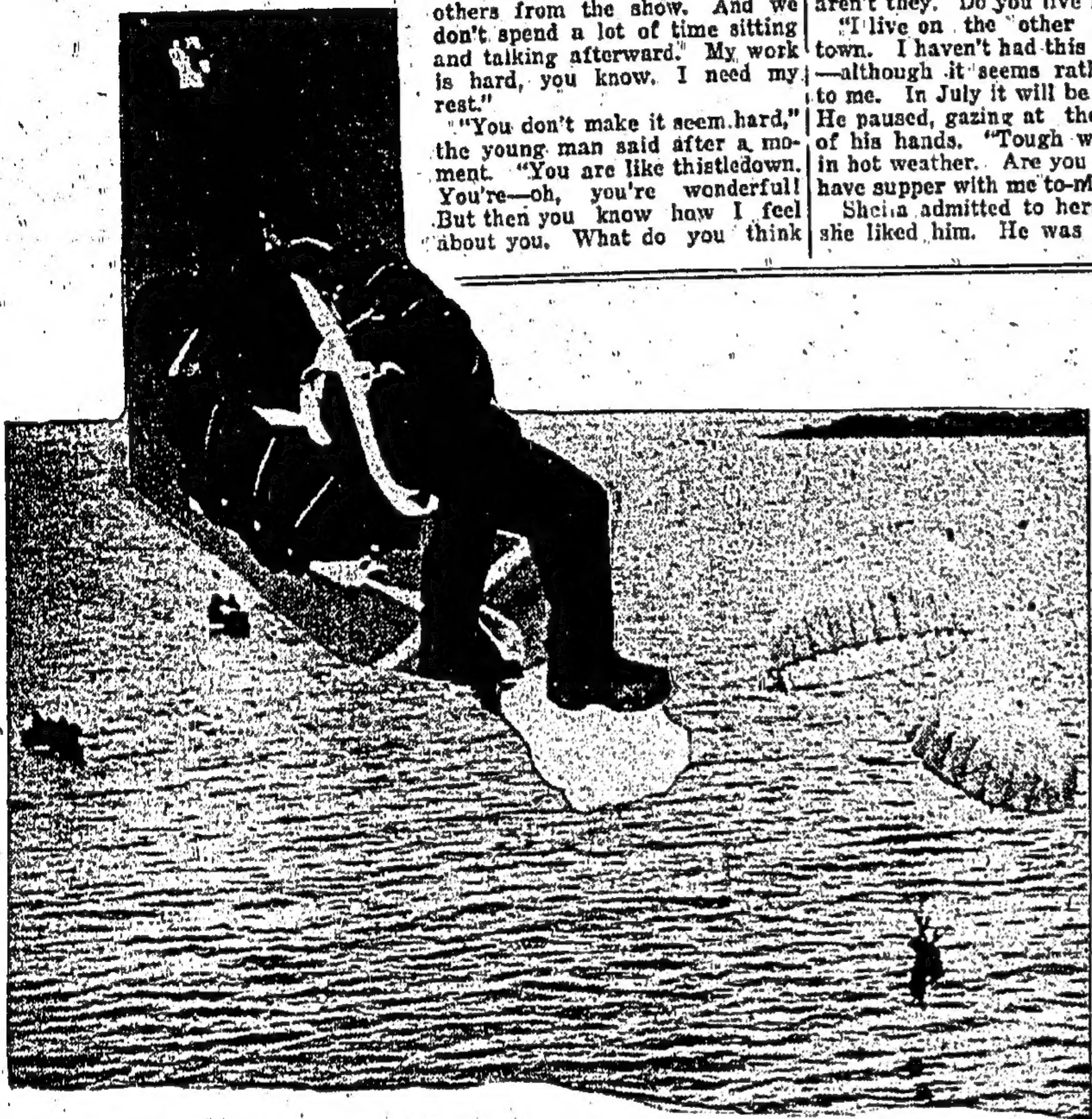
Reluctantly she admitted to herself again that she liked this young man. To-night he looked even more attractive. He was wearing a dark, well-tailored suit and he had an easiness of manner that bespoke a certain knowledge of the world.

"Would you care to go to a little restaurant about a mile from here?" he asked. "It's a quiet place and the food is good."

He indicated a small roadster, by no means new, held the door open for her and, disappearing around the car, slid beneath the steering wheel.

Presently they drew up before a restaurant. Apparently other members of the "Heigh-ho" company had not discovered it and Sheila was glad of that. It was more pretentious than the other places where she had eaten. The tables were small and arranged in such a manner that privacy seemed indicated. Indeed there were but few other

(Continued on Page 9.)



A world record is claimed by the Soviet for a recent parachutist feat. M. Afanasiyev fell for nearly two thousand feet before opening his two parachutes. He fell into the sea and photo shows boats rushing to pick him up. Inset in the parachutist in full descent. (Photos: Planet News, London).



A tiny walker well prepared for the inclement weather in the London area recently. (Planet News).



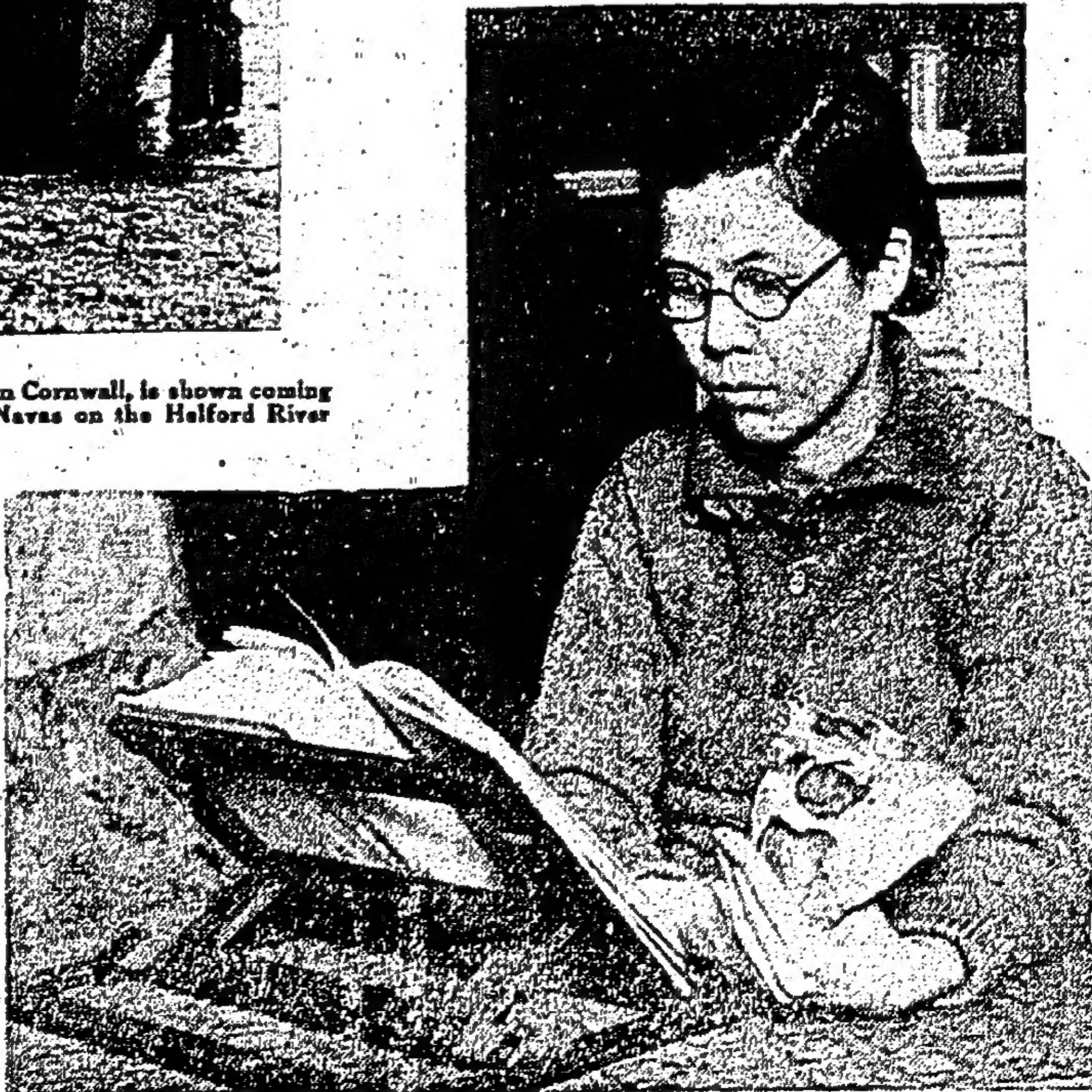
The Prince of Wales on a visit to his estates in Cornwall, is shown coming ashore after a visit to his oyster beds at Port Navas on the Helford River. (Planet News).



Signor Mussolini decorating a militiaman during the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Fascist Militia. (Planet News).



Despite the widespread controversy aroused by the decision to erect a suite of offices in Carlton House Terrace rising above the residences there, the work is proceeding rapidly. Our photo shows workmen busy on the girders. The background shows the Nelson Memorial, the Duke of York Memorial and other London landmarks. (Planet News, London).



Miss Eva Ho Tung, who is studying for her Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, photographed at her home in London. (Planet News, London).

A PERFECT FIT



Here is the whole secret of perfectly fitting dress things—getting them not only to fit you, but to fit each other, ties to fit collars, collars to fit shirts, shirts to fit waistcoats and, so on. This perfect fit is easy of accomplishment at Mackintosh's.

Stemmer's

Stemmer's

DRESS SHIRTS
coat-cut style

DRESS COLLARS
In quarter sizes

TIES — WAISTCOATS — SOCKS — SHOES.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



TEST YOUR WHISKY IN THIS WAY

Pour out a portion of "WHITE HORSE" and add an equal portion of water. Roll it round in your glass. First test it by the nose, and its delightful and pleasing aroma will at once be apparent to you, an aroma which almost baffles description. Then test your "WHITE HORSE" by slowly sipping it. Roll it round your tongue. Do not swallow at first—allow your palate to detect and appreciate its distinctive and delicious flavour. No other whisky can offer you such mellowness and smoothness or create such a deep sense of satisfaction and enjoyment.

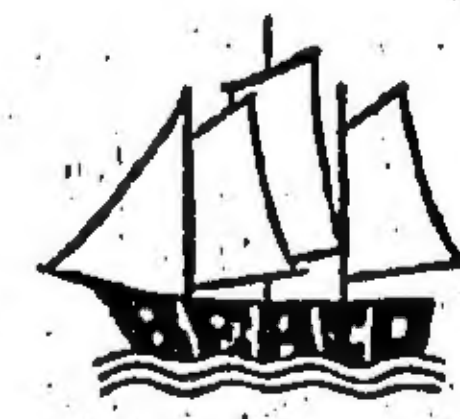
WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents:
JAMES MATTHEW & Co., Ltd., Merchants, Hong-Kong.

THE TEST OF THE TRUTH
IS IN THE

TASTE !

Try



BRAND

CHINA - JAVA - CEYLON

TEA

IN ONE POUND SEALED TINS

95 cents.

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French Bank Bldg.
8, Queen's Road, Central
1st Floor
Tel. 5446

HABADE LTD.
[HAMBURG BAKERY
& DELICACIES]

Kowloon Store:
22, Hankow Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 55222

I.A.S. 6

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WOODS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepared.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 936, 944, 945, 971, 992, 993, 19, 62, 50.

WANTED KNOWN

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR BRANCH, Kowloon Hotel, is opened. All work executed by Mr. Peter Tchuin, manicure and cosmetology. Mrs. Kaufman, from Shanghai, Tel. 5668.

PHRILL for your linen and delicate clothes. H.3.56 per packet. Lee Hsing & Co., Des Voeux Road, 185, Shing Shung Wo, Des Voeux Road, 45, Chun Sai Drug Co., Des Voeux Road, 69A, Yuen Hsing Hing, Queen Vict. Street, 14.

TO LET

TO LET—No. 102, Argyle Street, Homantin, Kowloon, six-roomed HOUSE, with Garden and Garage. Immediate possession. Apply the Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building, Hongkong.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS, Leighton Hill Road. Just completed. Flush system, Labour saving, Quiet locality, at bus stop. Moderate rental. Apply Lee Tung & Co., (Opposite Lee Theatre) or Phone 24838.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67667.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.
HING LUNG ST.
Telephone 20515.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

O. R. DINNER

An Old Haileyburian Dinner will be held on Friday, March the 1st, at 8 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel. Will all O. R.'s wishing to attend send in their names to the undersigned.

A. H. HARBORD,
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Eighth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 21st March, 1933, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 16th day of March to Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 9th March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 29th March, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932, and to transact the Ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 20th March, 1933, until Wednesday, 29th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 27th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1933.

1933-1934.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1933, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1934.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

A. T. RIVERS,
Surgeon Captain, R.N.
Medical Officer in Charge.
Royal Naval Hospital,
Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

NOTICE.

Owing to temporary disorganisation at our Head Office due to fire our business will, until further notice, be managed from the offices of Callender's Cable and Construction Company Limited, 2nd Floor, St. George's Building, Tel. 25602.

WILLIAM C. JACK & CO., LTD.

MRS. MOTONO.
Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
31B, Wyndham Street.

THE HONG KONG & NEW TERRITORIES FERRY CO., LTD.

Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Buildings (5th floor), Hongkong, on Thursday, the 23rd March, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932, and of electing an auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

HENRY LOWCOCK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

HONG KONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

The FIFTH YEARLY DRAWING of 120 Debentures (1928 issue—\$500. each) of the Hong Kong Club, payable on Saturday, the 30th September, 1933, will be held in the Club House, at 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 20th March, 1933.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By order,
T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut. Col.,
Secretary.

"PILSENER LAGER BEER"

"BLUE GIRL" BRAND
The Most Suitable Beer for the Tropics.



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Singaco Co. Ltd., Tel. No. 22129
Wing On Co. Ltd., " 25994
Tye Shing, " 21558
Kwan Tye, " 20891
French Store, " 20794
Hung Cheong, " 57108

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

9, Ice House Street,
Hongkong.
Tel. 24648.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable leasehold property situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Section A of Subsection 1 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 1800 together with the Building thereon now known as NO. 17, YU ON TERRACE

to be sold

TO-DAY Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1933, at 3 p.m.

by MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers, at their Sale Room, No. 4, Duddell Street, Victoria aforesaid.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to:

Messrs. WOO AND NASH, Mortgagees' Solicitors, No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

or to:

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES

PUBLIC AUCTION

of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY KNOWN AS

No. 247, Queen's Road, East, Victoria, Hongkong.

To Be Sold

by

PUBLIC AUCTION on TUESDAY, the 21st March, 1933, at 3 o'clock p.m.

by

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

at their Auction Rooms, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

The property consists of:—

The piece of ground and premises known as No. 247 Queen's Road East situate on Subsection 1 of Section B of Inland Lot No. 794 held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 6th January 1862 created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 11th day of July 1864.

Area 388.93 square feet or thereabouts.

Proportion of Crown Rent \$5.95 per annum.

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale

Apply to:—

MESSRS. DEACONS, Vendors' Solicitors, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS., the Auctioneers.

By Order of the Mortgagees

PUBLIC AUCTION

of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY KNOWN AS

No. 1 Gordon Road, Whitfield, Hongkong

To Be Sold

By

PUBLIC AUCTION on THURSDAY 16th March, 1933, at 3 o'clock p.m.

By

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

At their Auction Rooms, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

The property consists of:—

The piece of ground and premises known as No. 1 Gordon Road Whitfield situate on Inland Lot No. 3320 held for the residue of a term of 75 years from the 19th December 1904 with a right of renewal thereof for one further term of 75 years created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 3rd day of August 1902.

Area 1901 square feet or thereabouts.

Crown Rent \$24.00 per annum.

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale

Apply to

MESSRS. DEACONS, Vendors' Solicitors, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS., the Auctioneers.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguiar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

EVERY JEWELLERY.

WANT AT— WINDSOR BROS.



BIG SELECTION.

Repairs by Experts.

WINDSOR BROS.

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NO BRANCHES.



CAUGHT IN THE WHIRLPOOL OF DIVORCE!

A startling drama of adult lives! A Picture that will win your cheers, laughs and tears!

DIVORCE FAMILY

with Jackie COOPER

Directed by Charles F. RIESNER



Also Showing "SNOWBIRDS"

A Metro's Sport Champion Special!

From To-morrow

QUEEN'S

MASSAGE

Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI

Holder of Japanese Government LICENCE

Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist.

4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)

Telephone 26051.

Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Auto objects" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM SAIGON TO EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connexion will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.		
From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow	March 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	March 16.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 18th February)	Conte Verde	March 16.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	March 16.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	March 16.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) (London 18th February)	Haruma Maru	March 17.
London Parcels only London, 9th February	Deucalion	March 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 25th Feb.) Europe via Siberia (London, 20th February)	Emp. of Canada	March 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Feb.)	Pres. Hayes	March 17.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	March 17.
Straits	Bhutan	March 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	March 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th Feb.)	Pres. Hoover	March 20.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday.		
Straits, "Ceylon, "India, "Mauritius, Hector	Reg.	Wed. Mar. 15.
"East and "South Africa, "Egypt	Reg.	Mar. 15, 1.45 p.m.
and "Europe via Marseilles	Letters.	Mar. 15, 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 12th April.)	
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed. Mar. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed. Mar. 15, 4 p.m.

Thursday.		
Amoy via Swatow	Van Heutz	Thurs. Mar. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Thurs. Mar. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs. Mar. 16, 3 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi—K. P. O.	Conte Verde	Thurs. Mar. 16.
	(Due Brindisi, 6th April.)	
Reg.	Reg.	Mar. 16, 3.15 p.m.
Letters.	Letters.	Mar. 16, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Borneo	Thurs. Mar. 16, 5 p.m.

Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Asia	Empress of Asia	Fri. Mar. 17.
Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Mar. 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mar. 17, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters.	Mar. 17, 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd April.)	

*Manila, Australia and New Zealand

Taipei

Fri. Mar. 17.

via Thursday Island, 28th Mar.)

Reg.

Mar. 16, 5 p.m.

Letters.

Mar. 17, 10.30 a.m.

Japan

Kamo Maru

Fri. Mar. 17, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai and Japan

Haruma Maru

Fri. Mar. 17, 11.30 a.m.

Haiphong

Canton

Fri. Mar. 17, 2 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Haining

Fri. Mar. 17, 2 p.m.

Dairen

Toan

Fri. Mar. 17, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Cleveland

Reg.

Mar. 17, 3 p.m.

Letters.

Mar. 17, 4.15 p.m.

Manila

Pres. Hayes

Fri. Mar. 17, 5 p.m.

Amoy

Hosang

Fri. Mar. 17, 5 p.m.

Manila

Emp. of Canada

Fri. Mar. 17, 6 p.m.

Swatow

Yingchow

Sat. Mar. 18, 8.30 a.m.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong

Kwangtung

Sat. Mar. 18, 1 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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EXCHANGE RATES

	March 13.	Mar. 14.
Paris	86 1/2	87 7/16
Geneva	17 5/8	17 7/8
Berlin	14 3/4	14 4/8
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	19 1/2	19 1/2
Athens	61 1/2	61 1/2
Milan	67 1/2	67 1/2
Buenos Aires	40 1/4	41
Shanghai	1/8 1/16	1/8 1/16
New York	3 3/8	3 4/8
Amsterdam	3 1/4	3 1/4
Vienna	31	31
Prague	115 1/4	116
Madrid	40 9/16	40 11/16

Bucharest	585	580
Hongkong	1/4	1/4
Russels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stockholm	18 9/16	18 9/16
Copenhagen	22 7/16	22 7/16
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6	1/6
Yokohama	1/3	1/3
Montevideo	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montreal	93	93
War Loan	265	265
Belgrade	299 1/2	299 1/2
South Africa	17 1/2	17 1/2
Silver (spot)	17 1/2	17 1/2
Silver (forward)	17 1/2	17 1/2

—British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

GILT-EDGED ISSUES STRONGER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Gilbertson and Fris in conjunction with Reuters. Gilt-edged securities were stronger yesterday. Otherwise the market was more or less featureless.

March 14. March 15.

Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	97	97
4 1/2% Loan 1908	67 1/2	68
5% Loan 1912	43 1/2	43 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	74	74
5% Bonds 1925-47	98	98
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	30-40	30-40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	15-25	15-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	15-25	15-25
5% Shai-Hang-chow Ningpo Rly.	68-73	68-73
5% Honan Rly.	5-10	5-10
5% Kiangsu Rly.	20-24	20-24
1911 Lang Tung U. Rly.	19-15	19-15

Foreign Bonds		
German 7% International Loan 1924	90/3	91/-
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	62 1/2	62 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	75	75

Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	17/6	17/6
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	95/-	95/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	21/3	21/3
J. & P. Coats	49/6	49/3
Courtaulds	26/9	26/6
Distillers	53/3	53/4 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	26/3	26/6
Eveready	26/9	26/9
General Electric (England)	41/3	41/3
Guinness	79/-	79/-
Imp. Chem. Ind.	24/9	25/-
Imperial Tobacco	90/7 1/2	90/9
Pinchin Johnson	25/-	25/-
Turner & Newall	24/6	24/-
Unilever	27/6	27/6

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	10/6	10/9
Burma Corp.	11/1 1/2	10/10 1/2
Canadian Pac.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Rly.	8/9	8/6
London Tin	1/6	1/9
Pekin Syndicate	48/-	49/-
Shai. Elec. Constr.	6/10 1/2	6/10 1/2
Vickers	42/6	42/6

Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	36/3	36/3
Burmah Oil	57/6	57/6
Mexican Eagle	6/4 1/2	6/3
Royal Dutch	16 1/2	16 1/2
Shell Trans.	42/6	42/6

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.	
H'kong Banks	\$1,655 b.
H'kong Banks, Lon.	\$117 n.
Chartered Banks	\$13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	\$24 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C.	\$97 n.
East Asia	\$100 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., M.	\$28 n.
China O. Fin. Ord.	Tls. 4.85 n.
China A. Fin. Pref.	Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances.	
Canton Ins.	\$1,350 b.
Union Ins.	\$541 n.
China Underwriters	\$235 n.
China Fire	\$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$1,330 n.
International Assoc.	Tls. 4 n.

Shipping.	
Douglas	\$35 n.
H.K. Steamboats	\$22 b.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.)	\$25 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.)	\$20 n.
Shells (Bearer)	42/6 n.
Union Waterboats	\$20 1/4 n.

Mining.	
Benguet	\$18 1/4 n.
Kailans	21/3 n.
Langkat (Single)	Tls. 4 n.
Shai Explorations	Tls. 2.10 n.
Shai Loans	Tls. 2.30 n.
Raub	\$10 1/2 s.
Venz Goldfields	\$420 n.
Benguet Exp.	20 cts. b.

Docks, etc.	
H.K. Wharves	\$134 n.
H.K. Docks	\$18 1/2 b.
S. China Motors A.	\$10 n.
S. China Motor B.	\$8 n.
Providents (old)	\$4.15 s.
Providents (new)	\$1.40 b.
Hongkows	Tls. 220 n.
New Engineerings	Tls. 5.70 n.
Shanghai Docks	Tls. 92 1/2 s.

Lands, Hotels, etc.	
Hotels (old)	\$7.70 sa.
Hotels (new)	\$7 1/2 sa.
H.K. Lands	\$75 sa.
Shai Lands	Tls. 23 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands	Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys	\$14 n.
H.K. Realities	\$7.55 n.
Asia Realities "A"	\$140 n.
Asia Realities "B"	\$24 n.
Chinese Estates	\$95 b.
China Realities	Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures	Tls. 99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons	Tls. \$13.30 b.
Shai Cottons	Tls. 69 s.
Zong Singa	Tls. 11.75 n.
Wing On Textiles (S.)	\$105 n.

Public Utilities.	
Tramways	\$21 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (old)	\$16.20 n.

Peak Trams, (new)	\$8 n.
Star Ferries	\$89 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old)	\$34 1/4 n.
Yaumati Ferries (new)	\$33 1/4 n.
China Lights (old)	\$11.85 b.
China Lights (new)	\$9.30 sa.
H.K. Electric	\$75 sa.
Macao Electric	\$24.30 n.
Sandakan Lights	\$12 n.
Telephones (old)	\$30 n.
Telephones (new)	\$27 1/4 sa.
China Buses	Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Tractions	2/- n.
Singapore Pref.	12/- n.

Industrials.	
Malabon Sugars	\$18 s.
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Tls. 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Tls. 10 1/2 n.
Canton Ice	\$6 n.
Cements (Com.)	\$7.70 sa.
Cements (old)	\$6 n.
Cements (new)	\$13 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$10 n.
Agriculturals	\$7 n.

Stores, etc.	
Dairy Farms	\$27 b.
Watsons	\$11 s.
Der. A. Wings	\$1 n.
Sinceres	\$15.50 n.
Lane Crawfords	\$5 n.
Mackintoshes	\$21 n.
Wm. Powells	\$3.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$220 n.

Miscellaneous.	
Amusements	\$12 1/4 n.
Entertainments	\$12.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises	\$3 1/4 n.
United Theatres	Tls. 5 s.
Macao "Greyhounds"	\$10 n.
Constructions (old)	\$4.80 n.
Constructions (new)	90 cts. n.
Wallace Harpers	\$9 n.
B. Ind. G. Bonds	\$64 1/2% b.
H.K. Govt. Loans	\$4 1/2% prem. b.
China Sports Ltd.	\$8 n.
China Sports Ltd.	\$8 n.



An untidy dresser generally is a lost and found bureau.

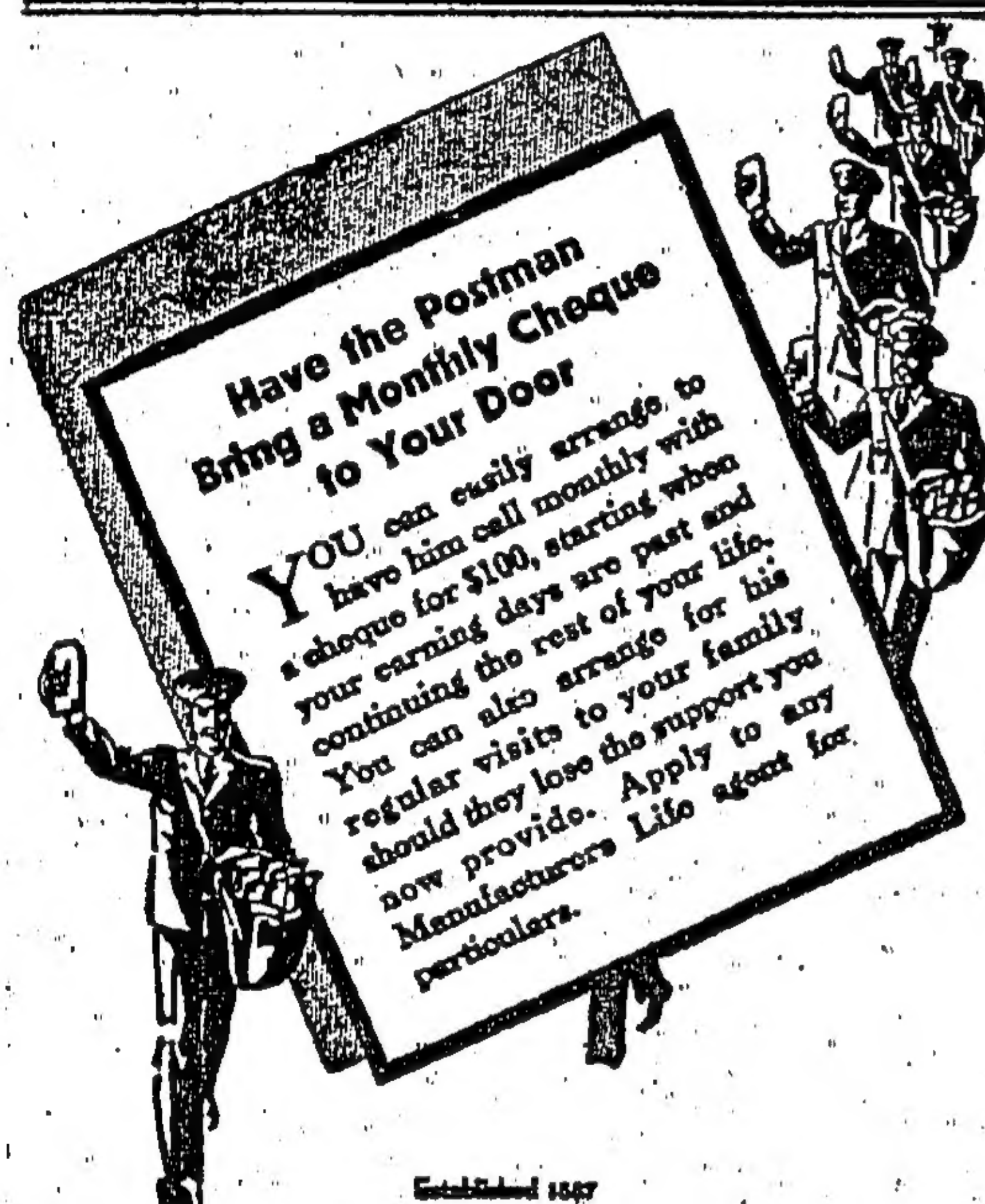
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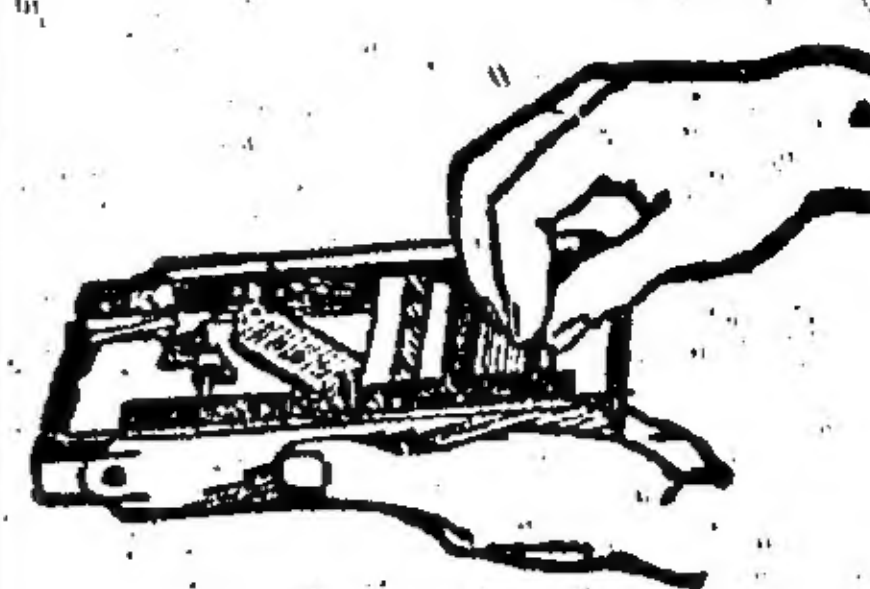
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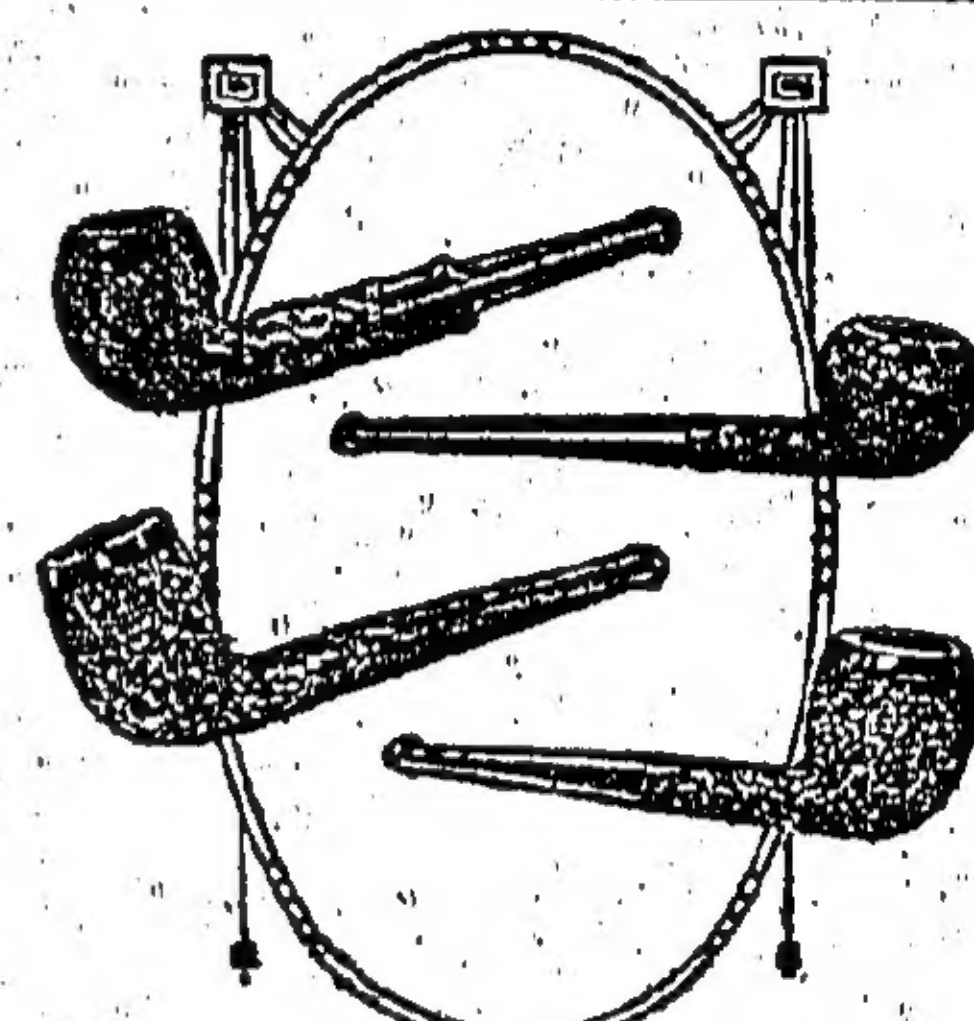
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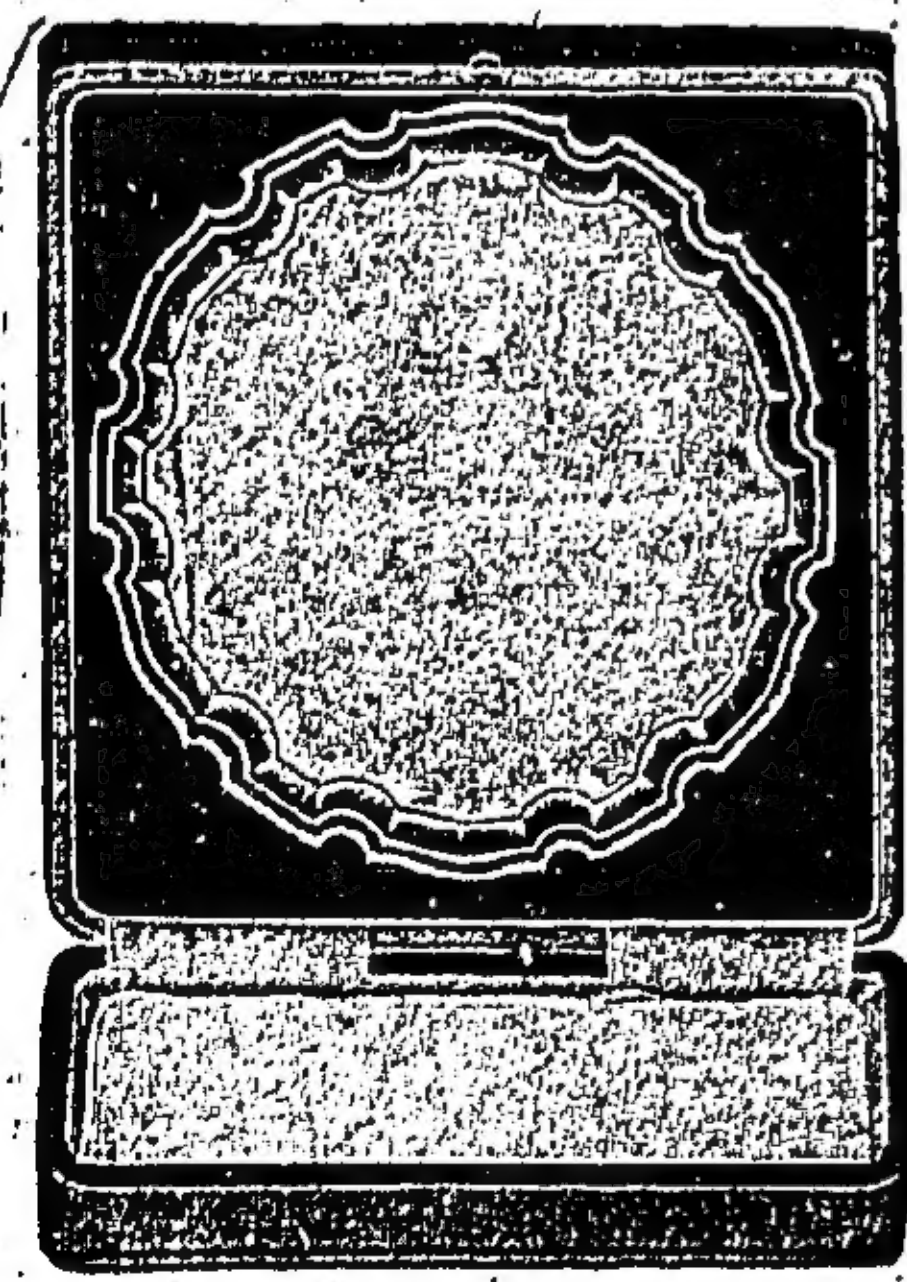
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. A. R. Forbes and relatives wish
to thank all friends for their
kind expressions of sympathy,
floral tributes and attendance
at the funeral in their recent
sad bereavement.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Lo Cheung Shit begs to announce
that the marriage between his
daughter Gertrude and Dr. K. W.
Chau will be solemnised at St.
John's Cathedral on Wednesday,
the 22nd March, 1933, at 3 p.m.,
and that a Reception will be
held at the Gloucester Restaurant
at 4 p.m. No invitations are
being issued, but all friends will
be cordially welcome.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

OUR UNIVERSITY

The University of Hongkong
celebrates its coming-of-age to-
day. On such an occasion, it
is perhaps natural to take stock
of the position, and to "place
against the hopes and dreams of
its sponsors the actual results
attained. There is a danger,
however, in attempting any
such appraisal, since in
educational matters it is difficult,
if not impossible, completely
to assess achievements. It may,
indeed, be said of a university
that the seed which it sows is
always in process of germina-
tion. At no stage in its career
can we stop and tabulate its re-
cord of achievement. There is,
after all, something far greater
than the outward and visible
evidence of its progress. This is
the influence which it generates,
and which depends on the
character-building within its
walls. From this standpoint,
the University of Hongkong can
be said to have lived up to its
ideals and to have sent forth a
steady stream of graduates who
have contributed much both to
the Colony and to China itself.
Viewed from some angles, our
University may not have fulfilled
all that was hoped for it when it
was brought into being twenty-
one years ago. But if its activi-
ties have been somewhat
restricted, this fact is purely by
reason of financial considera-
tions. When the University
building was offered to the
Colony by the late Sir Hor-
musjee Mody, it became im-
mediately realised that the in-
stitution could not become a
reality without adequate finan-
cial support. Happily, Messrs.
John Swire and Sons and their
allied firms came forward with a
handsome sum of £40,000 for the
Endowment Fund, and this,
together with the large amounts
raised in other quarters, gave a
semblance of possibility to the
scheme and made the University
a practical project. Even so,
on the day of its opening Sir

Frederick Lugard, the then
Chancellor, strongly urged the
need of further funds "if the
University were to fulfil its
highest destiny. Since that
time, financial stringency has
seriously affected the institution,
until at one time it almost
seemed as if an end might be
called to its activities. Happily,
however, it has weathered the
storm, and to-day its outlook is
rosier than ever before. The
new lease of life which it has
secured is due in no small mea-
sure to the wise and able direc-
tion of its energies by its popular
Vice-Chancellor, Sir William
Hornell, whose tireless energies
in its interests is too well known
to need emphasis. In wishing
for the University a future freed
from anxiety, and an increasing
realisation of its aims and pur-
poses, we are but echoing the
sentiments of those who are con-
scious of the full possibilities of
this cultural centre. May it
go on from strength to
strength and prove a valued in-
strument in consolidating
and strengthening Anglo-Chinese
friendship, thereby exercising an
influence far beyond the confines
of this Colony.

Naval Manoeuvres

The "influence for peace"
which we are sometimes told
adequate navies exert by inspir-
ing respect, has received a strik-
ing illustration in the contro-
versy which has been growing
over the manoeuvres of the
United States and Japanese
fleets in the Pacific. Japanese
jingles have been for some time
replete over the fact that the
United States fleet remains in
the Pacific instead of being sta-
tioned in the Atlantic Ocean.
The Pacific is just as much a
United States cruising ground as
is the Atlantic, and the Japanese
apprehension is ill-founded, yet
it has grown somewhat, and is
expressed in the Japanese news-
papers with more force since the
report that war manoeuvres
would be held in the neighbour-
hood of Hawaii. Those islands
are American property, and why
a fleet, flying the Stars and
Stripes, should not cruise there
at will is not apparent. That
some Japanese are inclined to
take it as a hostile gesture shows
only how dangerous after all sea
power may be. And now comes
the story that the Japanese
fleet is going to do a little war
manoeuvring itself. With the
broad Pacific to select from the
Japanese plan a cruise in the
neighbourhood of the Pacific
islands over which the League of
Nations gave Japan a mandate.
This seems reasonable enough
to everybody except the alert
manufacturer of war scares, but
that gentleman in some numbers
is pointing out that this puts
the Japanese fleet between the
United States and the Philip-
pines. Out of just such trifling
rivalries and antagonisms spring
fears for national safety from
which national aggression readi-
ly proceeds. The Japanese fear
that the American fleet in the
Pacific may menace their home
ports or perhaps some of their
outlying dependencies like For-
mosa. Americans are asked to
ascribe to manoeuvres of the
Japanese around the islands
which they control a threat to
American sovereignty in the
Philippines. If in both nations
this fear grows into serious
dread, the results may not be
altogether fortunate.

The Latest Craze

The Americans have tired al-
ready of technocracy, and taken
to jigsaw puzzles. The latter,
no doubt, is the lesser evil. Fac-
tories are turning out millions
of the puzzles weekly, and so
great is their popularity that
many cinemas complain that
they are faced with ruin. Now,
having but recently escap-
ed the grip of the yo-yo craze
and the Biffem addiction we can-
not afford to laugh at Uncle
Sam's latest craze. How these
things start, how they sweep
a country like a plague, and how
they vanish as suddenly as they
came, is a mystery of which
no adequate explanation has yet
been forthcoming. America,
with so many expert psycho-
logists at present out of a job,
should be able to throw some
light on the matter. Civilisation
may advance, but the primeval
urges of the race remain. We
never manage to shake off cer-
tain childish attributes. And
why should we?

WHEN A CHINESE POET HELD A JEHOI PASS

Time: 1924.

Occasion: Battle between Wu
Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin for
possession of the pass through the
Great Wall of China at Chiumen.
Bei Chien-wu was seated in Wu
Pei-fu's coach on the headquarters
train. He was a poet and an artist.
That means in China that he was
a scholar. Yet he wore the gold-
braided uniform of chief of staff.
I put his military rank last because
he was no more congenial with
his job than was Sophocles when
Pericles gave him a command in the
Samian War. But it was first in
his thought on this particular night.
His commander-in-chief had left
him in charge of the 250,000 men
fronting the Manchurians. It was
careless of Wu to do such a thing.
But Wu had his weaknesses. Him-
self a scholar, he delighted to
surround himself with other schol-
ars who were also his
friends; even if he put his cause in
jeopardy thereby. Even Pericles
was like that. Wu had left his
poet in charge while he reconnoit-
ered the Manchurian coast line
aboard the good ship Hai-chi.
Possibly a landing party would di-
vert the Manchurian chieftain.
Perhaps Wu thought he might cut
across to Mukden. What would the
Japanese, anxious to keep Chinese
civil war from seeping through
the Great Wall, say to that?

What would the Japanese say?
Bei had just received the answer.
Momentarily Bei had been expect-
ing an attack ever since Wu slipped
away. Now it had come.
That was the reason I was
standing in front of Bei Chien-wu.
I had been suddenly roused out of
my bunk with the words, "General
Bei wants to see you." It took me
about two minutes to present
myself. Perhaps, after working
for days on spoon-fed information,
I was to be allowed to go with Wu
on one of his early morning in-
spections of the front lines. I
ought to have known that what one
expects to happen in China never
happens. What Bei actually said
nonplussed me. Could I persuade
the commander of the British sub-
marine lying off the Kailan Mining
Administration dock at Chinwang-
tao to radio Wu to come back at
once?

Bei was plainly worried. So
would any poet be worried in simi-
lar circumstances. But here was
something for me to worry about.
I was a newspaper correspondent,
and had nothing to do with this war
but report it, not to get mixed up
in it, at least politically. Questions
of neutrality are ticklish in China.
The only thing to do, consonant
with neutrality and with my desire
not to offend Bei was to "pass the
buck" to my good friend, the sub-
marine commander. He should
know how to handle it. Every
naval officer in China waters has
to be something of a diplomat.
"What I could do," I hazarded,
"is introduce one of your officers to
him."

The companion chosen for me was
a member of the staff, Li Sun-ling,
also a general. A long trudge
through the night brought us to the
wharf off which lay the silent sub-
marine. It was there because a
colony of British subjects might
have to be protected in the event
that the oncoming war put them in
danger. A lonely sentry took us
aboard.

Leaving the general in what I
suppose is called the wardroom, I
proceeded to the commander's cabin,
and explained our nocturnal visit
to a very sleepy officer. "You've
got to think of something quick,"
I wound up. "That's easy," he

replied. To my surprise at first,
he seemed to enjoy the diversion.
Then I thought of the monotony of
his vigil and his constant need for
information. Here was something
that would relieve the one and per-
haps satisfy the other. "I'll be
with you in half a mo," he said,
briskly.
I went back to my companion.
Presently the commander appeared,
and I made the introduction with
becoming gravity.
"Um," said the commander, rub-
bing his youthful jaw, "I'll have to
call my navigation officer." A
sleepy, pyjam-ed lieutenant appear-
ed. "Find out what radio ap-
paratus the Hai-chi is using, will
you?" said the commander. The
lieutenant left us for a moment,
then reappeared with a book, from
which he read, "The Hai-chi has a
maximum wavelength of 600 meters
—." "And our minimum is 2000
meters," interrupted the com-
mander. "So," turning to Li Sun-
ling, "you see that, even if we
wanted to, we couldn't get in touch
with the Hai-chi." Li dimly saw,
responded somewhat lugubriously
and was led into new conversational
channels, which we explored for al-
most a couple of hours longer.

Sometime or other we had to go
back to that train. I suggested
that we take our departure. Li
wasn't enthusiastic. "By this
time," he said, "General Kuo might
have captured the train. You
never know. It looked pretty bad
when we left." Being a foreigner,
and thus not being under any
particular danger, the information
only whetted my anxiety to be on
the spot when the event occurred.
At last Li consented to accompany
me.

Bei Chien-wu was still up, and
looking much more cheerful. He
stayed Li's hesitant explanations.
"Look at this," he said, "pushing a
paper containing a mass of Chinese
hieroglyphics into his hand. Li
seemed to enjoy his up-and-down
reading. "The Third Division
stopped them," he said to me, "and
here is a request for something like
an armistice." The paper, the
translation of which I obtained
afterward, was signed by Kuo
Sung-ling, and ran as follows:

I have long heard of your great
name, and when I think of the past
I regret that we are now placed on
opposite sides to talk on military
tactics. While it has been im-
possible to avoid a conflict, heroes
should respect humanity. Amid
the firing of guns and the brandish-
ing of the sword, too much care
cannot be taken of the dead and
wounded, who are now weeping in
the sunshine and waiting to the
wind. This is not only against one's
conscience, but may be laughed at
by neighbouring countries.
Therefore, in order to take com-
passion on the dead and wounded,
I respectfully beg to submit for
your consideration the following
terms, subject to your alteration
and approval. Please be good en-
ough to sanction this appeal. I
cordially await your reply by my
special messenger.

The terms provided for the ex-
change of casualties lying on the
battlefield. Bei beamed. He had
his Chinese brush in his hand. "He
was, as I have said, a poet. He
was, as I've also said, one of the
best artist calligraphers in the
country. Kuo would get a reply
which would be as richly allusive
as one of Milton's poems and to
the Chinese as worthy to be ranked
as a work of art as a painting.
Unfortunately, I never saw it."
H.H.E.

The Very Idea!

ANNUAL FUNCTIONS

By Edward Kelly, Bounder.

So many local societies and as-
sociations have been giving annual
dinners lately that we decided that
we could not be outdone.

As Secretary of the Old Bor-
stallian Society we cordially invite
the public of Hongkong to our
annual dinner, which will be held
some time this month at some
hostelry. Tickets at \$5 each may
be obtained from Edward Kelly.

It may not be generally known,
however shrewdly suspected, that
we were once a member of that
noble parent institution. We were
attached to the club for some weeks
during our residence in England,
following a little unpleasantness
with the wife over maintenance
payments.

It all came about through a
misunderstanding. We were tell-
ing the judge what we were going
to do when he "stopped us."

"Do you know what you can do
now?" he asked.

"No," we replied.

"Three months," he said.

"Dammit, man, you're pretty
liberal with other people's time,
aren't you?"

So he gave us another three
months for contempt of court.

They released us after six weeks.
Said that we gave the place a bad
name.

There was only one thing left
for us to do after that, so we pack-
ed up our top-box and came to
Hongkong.

We started an Old Borstallian
Society as soon as we arrived
here, and in no time over 100 mugs
had parted with subscriptions.

Pete wouldn't join our Old Bor-
stallian Society, though. He's got
an idea that all the members are
male bores.

We have been asked to make a
speech at our annual dinner. Handi-
capped as we are by the curse of a
delicate upbringing, we regret that
it will be impossible for us to allow
this to be broadcast to our Great
and Admiring Public through ZBW,
and get away with it.

Not that it is to say, in those
virile words of one or two syllables
with which we have, on occasion
in the past, expressed the white-
heat of our emotions.

Those who like to send stamp-
ed, addressed envelopes, with eight
cigarette coupons attached, can
take the consequences.

Old members of the famous in-
stitution attending our annual
function will bring their own chips
and mugs. The fish and beer will
be provided, together with pencil
and chit books, if you have a chit
account at the hotel.

All Old Boys are asked to wear
the school's Tie, the correct design
of which is an arrow inverted,
black, on a cream background.
Guests will be permitted to take
away their own empty bottles.

COMMISSION MANIA.

This, if not the age of great
deeds, is at least the age of great
reports—monumental, exhaustive,
and generally unreadable.

Whenever some nasty problem
arises, a special Commission, Com-
mittee, or other conglomerate of
bearded question marks is
appointed to go into the matter and
report. That keeps people quiet
for some months or years. When
there is no more evidence to be got
for love or money, the Committee
begin to draw up their report.

It usually turns out to be a
series of reports, for each mem-
ber, alas! finds himself in a virtuous
minority of one.

This means that half-dozen re-
ports have to be printed, and pre-
sented to Government, which finds
itself, as a result, more befogged
than ever about the rights and
wrongs of the business; every-
body is thankful when the Govern-
ment quietly shelves the whole
matter when it thinks no one
is looking.

That is how we solve our pro-
blems nowadays. It earns for our
Governments a reputation for get-
ting things done; it keeps our el-
der citizens, who serve with dis-
tinction on the various Com-
missions and Committees, out of worse
mischiefs; it keeps hundreds or
thousands of compositors and prin-
ters in employment, if only in the
gaol!

In short, it is an indispensable
part of that vast system of make-
believe which, in its more rhetori-
cal moments, the Government calls
the spirit of progress hammering
relentlessly on the portals of oppor-
tunity.

TALE OF THE DAY.

"I doot Donald's broken oot
again."

"How dae ye think that, Rab?"
"Last nicht he was lecturing tae
a crowd at the Ferry on the evils
o' strong drink."

"Am pleased tae hear o' that;
it's a guid sign."
"Aye, but ye see there was nae
crowd!"



"I got lots more. These are just the things they gave me
to stop sucking my thumb."

"NINE TO SIX"FINE PRODUCTION
BY A.D.C.**WOMEN PLAYERS.**

The great appeal of "Nine to Six" from the story viewpoint is that it brings us into direct contact with a phase of business activity and human life of which we see much, but comprehend little. It is devoid of the abstract and deals in realities, as witness a few comments I heard last night at the premiere of this very successful stage play which is being brilliantly produced at the King's Theatre by the Hongkong A.D.C.

"That is real shop talk," said one member of the fair sex numbered among the audience, and another was overheard to exclaim "Now doesn't that remind me of the days when I was at—". The whole beauty of this story is that it contains nothing sham or artificial, and its value as an entertainment is doubly enhanced by the admirable treatment accorded it by the talented cast of young ladies whom Hongkong can boast of being real stage players.

CLEVER STUDIES.

This is one of the happiest and quite the most successful production I have yet seen from the A.D.C., and marks a milestone in the history of the club in that the whole cast is composed of ladies. They handle psychological and philosophical studies with the ease, restraint, and vigour (whichever form is required for the particular incidents) with a polish and confidence which many a more experienced cast might well envy.

"Nine to Six" endeavours to give the audience the "inside dope" (pardon the Americanism!) of the life of the draper's and ladies' outfitting assistant. It is a simple but quite ingenious story of the everyday life and incidents of the present day of this class of girl, of the conditions under which many work (fortunately for them), and further, it provides a not unsuccessful excursion into the realms of economics and philosophy. An altogether delightfully naive theme, of which the utmost is made because the author understands his task and is in sympathy with his characters.

With an array of sixteen clever young actresses, each performing extraordinarily well, it is somewhat difficult to individualise and one is on perfectly safe ground to acclaim each and all as distinct successes.

MRS. GROSSMAN SHINES.

But the inspiration of Fay Grossman cannot be ignored. She transfers a very human and living figure from script to stage in her delineation of Mrs. Pembroke, the proprietress of "Pembroke's," a millinery and dress-making shop in Regent Street, but adds to it a personality that lifts the character from the disillusioning stage with its scenery and artificial effects into a form which compels belief in her and all that she stands for.

I consider this one of the finest performances ever seen from this talented player, because she makes one feel the reality of Mrs. Pembroke and her great fight against economic conditions and family worries, as well as her wise counsel and human interest in her employees.

Frances Harvey, as her capable daughter and assistant, is an excellent study. She seizes every opportunity of infusing personality into the characterisation, and is in every way delightful.

OTHER SUCCESSES.

Equally enjoyable is Veronica Butterfield as Freda, the head of the gowns department, whose one-sided and undeveloped ideas of profit and loss encourage her to believe that she is entitled to steal because the firm is making so much money and is being paid insufficient wages to permit her to buy the clothes she so dearly wants. She is especially good in the closing scene when she "states her case" on these lines and then finally breaks down and confesses her wilfulness.

Eileen Stubblings, who also enjoys a prominent part as Gracie Abbot, an apprentice, who gains her first and lasting experience of the complexities of business life, has been happily selected for the part. In every detail, hers is a portrayal of outstanding merit, and reflects the highest credit on her.

Kate Marriott as Bridget Penarth, the daughter of a "REAL LORD," who crashes into the society of working girls and learns much therefrom, gives a very sincere and sympathetic performance, and the remainder of the cast are equally as at home and successful in their various parts.

WORD PERFECT.

One of the most impressive features of the production is the word perfection of the players. Last night not a line was missed.

UN LONG SCHOOL.ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION
HELD YESTERDAY

The Un Long Government School held its annual prize distribution in the school hall yesterday. There was a large gathering of parents and guardians, supporters and pupils of the school. Among those present were Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of English Schools, Mr. A. Morris, Headmaster of King's College, Mr. Hon. Kung-fung, former Headmaster of Cheung Chau Government School, Mr. Fung So, Headmaster of Tai-po Government School and Mr. Tang Pak-kau, one of the Heads of Kaifongs.

Prior to the distribution of prizes, the Headmaster, Mr. Li King-sum, read his annual report in which it was stated that the number of pupils suddenly increased to 110 as against 30 about three years ago, and that the health of the school continued to be satisfactory. Games of ping-pong, volleyball and basketball were strongly encouraged and constantly played by the pupils.

At the conclusion of the function, cheers were heartily accorded to the Director of Education and then tea was served to the visitors.

and this, together with the complete understanding which each displayed in her part, made the show one of achievement.

And not a little of the credit must go to the producer, whose sympathetic handling of a very human play allows it to become what its authors intended—a living story. Congratulations, in fact, can be extended to all those who took any part in the show.

"Nine to Six" is yet another achievement of outstanding merit for the Hongkong A.D.C., and there should be capacity crowds to enjoy the production to-night and to-morrow evening.—S.A.G.

THE CAST.

The following is the cast in the order of appearance:
Mrs. Pembroke (Proprietress), Mrs. Pembroke (Proprietress), Miss Roberts (Millinery Saleswoman), Helen Prior, Freda, (Stock-keeper in the Dress-making), Veronica Butterfield, Gracie Abbot (An Apprentice), Eileen Stubblings, Mrs. Abbot (Gracie's Mother), Margaret Bunje, Clare Pembroke, Mrs. Pembroke's Daughter, Frances Harvey, Daisy, Gwendolyn, Juniors, Vivienne Blackburn, Rosalie Alabaster, Lady Avenlode, Judy Kemble, Bright Penarth, Lady Avenlode's Daughter, Kate Marriott, Violet (A Junior), Gwen Forbes, Carry (Head Butler and Machinery), Peggy McAvoy, Beatrice, Judy, Helen, Manganquins, Rosemary King, Eileen Bonnar, M'selle (Head of a Workroom), Hilda Arnold.

HELPERS THANKED.

The following did much to bring success to the production—Stage director, E. Grossman; assistant director, D. G. McAvoy; scenery, J. Hollingsworth Bond, A.R.I.B.A., A.I.A.A.; prompter, M. Bunje; programme advertising, Roxor Advertising Company.

The thanks of the A.D.C. are also offered to Mrs. Eric Grimble, Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., the Public Works Department, Tsang Pook Piano Company, the Management of the King's Theatre, the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee, and the local newspapers.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ART OF SPEECH LIES IN BRINGING THE EMOTIONS TO INFLUENCE THE JUDGMENT. THE ASCENDANCY OF THE "ORATOR" WAS THE UNHUNG SIGN OF THE APPROACHING CATASTROPHE.—Froude.

The Empress of Canada is due here from Shanghai at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Slight damage was caused to a passenger boat yesterday morning when the steam launch Fee Hing collided with it off Pottinger Street.

Is the motorist dangerous, or the pedestrian careless? This question will occupy the attention of Y.M.C.A. debaters to-morrow night, when they will debate the motion "That the pedestrian is being denied the right to live." Chief speakers will be the Rev. E. L. Allen and Mr. J. R. Luke, for the motion and Mr. A. R. Brown and Mr. S. A. Gray for the opposition. Members and friends are cordially invited.

The weddings will shortly take place between Mr. Frank Seal Holcroft, a broker, of Shiu Fai Terrace, Stubbs Road and Miss Edith Maria de Lourdes, Soares, Temple Tower Terrace, Stubbs Road; and between Mr. Henrique de Graca, clerk in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, residing at 12 Lochiel Terrace, Kowloon, and Miss Celeste Maria Xavier, of 21 Jordan Road, Kowloon.

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATIONSCOMING-OF-AGE
PROGRAMME

Hongkong University celebrates its coming-of-age to-day.

At the 'Special' Congregation this afternoon (following the opening of the departments of the University to the public in the forenoon) there will be a conferment of Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on several local residents, among others. The full order of ceremonial is as follows:

His Excellency the Chancellor will declare the Congregation open.

The Vice-Chancellor will present the following gentlemen: Monsieur G. Coedes, Dr. R. W. Brock, H. H. Sir Joseph Kemp, and Sir Shou-son Chow, for the Degree of Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa).

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine will present the Vice-Chancellor for the Degree of Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa).

His Excellency the Chancellor will then address the Congregation, and afterwards will declare the Congregation closed.

A Souvenir.

An excellent souvenir has been produced in connexion with to-day's big event giving a brief history of the University and portraits of Vice-Chancellors and others connected prominently with the institution, as well as illustrations of various departments. The present Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, writes an able introduction, and is to be congratulated on the souvenir, which is extremely well compiled. There is a resume of important events in the University's growth, and the different faculties are interestingly dealt with. It is altogether a most acceptable memento of a great occasion.

By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers will perform a programme of music, concluding with the University's anthem; the words of which were written by Sir Cecil Clementi and the music composed by Mr. Denman Fuller.

BRITISH AERIAL EXPORTSOVER 300 PLANES
IN YEAR

London, Mar. 14. Three hundred aeroplanes and 452 aero engines and other aeroplane parts of British manufacture, to the total value of nearly £1,750,000, were exported from the United Kingdom during 1932.—British Wireless.

FINE WEATHER

The anti-cyclone "has weakened and moved into the Pacific to the south of Japan. A shallow depression is indicated to the north-west of Shanghai. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate, fine.

Mr. J. T. Wright, of 232, Craigmin Road, The Peak, was driving his motor car 1780 along Queen's Road East near the Wanchai Market yesterday evening when he knocked down a Chinese who suddenly ran across the road in front of his vehicle. The man received slight injuries to his left knee.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledge with thanks receipt of \$100 from an anonymous donor.

The management of the Republic Bay Hotel advised that there will be no dinner dance at the establishment to-night.

A dog owned by Sanitary Inspector H. P. Old has been removed to Kennedy Town for observation after it had bitten So Lam, a postman, aged 25.

The management of the Peninsula Hotel advise that owing to the resumption of the sixth floor on Friday March 17, for the St. Patrick's Ball, the usual dinner dance will not take place in the Rose Room that night. For the convenience of those attending the ball a special dinner will be served at 7.45 p.m. in the first floor lounge and it is desirable for intending diners to effect early booking of tables.

Fifty-three cases of small-pox (two imported) with 18 deaths, four cases of diphtheria with three deaths, four cases of typhoid with one death, thirteen cases of meningitis (three imported) with ten deaths, and fifty-eight deaths from tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities during last week. Nine cases of small-pox, one case of diphtheria, one case of typhoid and two cases of meningitis (one imported) were reported on Monday.

CHINA LEADERS CONFERRESISTANCE STILL
URGED

Peking, Mar. 13.

It is reliably learned that following the conference with General Chiang Kai-shek at Paotingfu this morning, Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Foreign Minister, cabled Dr. Wellington Koo informing him that the Chinese Government will not deviate from the policy of continuing resistance against Japanese aggression.

Li Lieh-chun, veteran member of the Kuomintang arrived from Kalgan this afternoon and left for Paotingfu this evening with a letter from Marshal Feng Yuxiang, in which the former Kuomintang leader reiterates his view that China must resist Japan to the last.—Reuter.

Activity at Paotingfu.

Peking, Mar. 13. With the arrival of General Chiang Kai-shek, Paotingfu has become the political centre of China. Among the many notables who are on the way to Paotingfu to-day were Hu Shih, V. K. Ting and Chiang Mon-lin, well-known Chinese intellectual leaders who will interview General Chiang Kai-shek and offer their views on the present crisis.—Reuter.

Definite Statement Wanted.

Geneva, Mar. 13. The co-operation of the United States Government with the Committee of twenty one will enable preparations to be made for a meeting of the Committee, and as soon as a more definite explanatory statement is received from the United States Government, convocation of the Committee will follow within 24 hours.

It is significant that a circular has been issued by the President of the Disarmament Conference declaring that in order to allow meetings of the various Committees established by the league assembly to be convened in the next two days, the Chairman of the Disarmament Conference has decided that there will be no meetings of the General Commission and the Political Commission in the course of the next two days.—Reuter.

U.S. Representative.

Washington, Mar. 14. Mr. Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, has been appointed to represent the United States Government on the League of Nations Advisory Committee in connexion with the Sino-Japanese controversy.

As anticipated, the announcement makes it clear that the United States does not agree to accept in advance the Committee's decisions which might call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

A lengthy official explanation of the Government action on this matter accompanies the announcement. It explains that the promotion of peace in any part of the world is the concern of all nations, and it has ever been the desire of the American people to participate in efforts to that end. Therefore the Government gladly accepted the invitation.—Reuter.

Advice in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Mar. 14. Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador to Tokyo, called on the Foreign Office this afternoon for the purpose of communicating the British Government's decision to raise the arms embargo.—Reuter's Special.

MAMAK HOCKEYPOLICE FIELD SIX
MEN ONLY

Playing the one-back game by reason of the fact that they fielded a team of only six players, the Police held the 1st H.K.S. Battery to two goals in the Mamak Tournament on the Marina ground yesterday.

Freten Singh and Kara Singh netted for the Battery. In the other Mamak game the Varsity recorded a similar victory against the Tamar at King's Park. The scores were S. Reed and O. de Souza.

MISS FISHWICK OFF TO AMERICA

(Continued from Page 8.)

sult; but anyhow, here are the recollections of her last tour of America—proof-positive surely. "It is ridiculous, the whole thing. Why, even if Diana had any thoughts of turning professional—and I don't know anything of it, if she did—do you think that we should do anything in the dark?" "If Diana wants to make money out of golf she will say so openly. She would certainly not jeopardise her amateur status for a paltry £160."

RADIO BROADCASTRELAY OF CEREMONY
FROM 'VARSITY'

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (k/c). 4.30-4.45 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

4.45-5.30 p.m. (Approx.) Relay of the Ceremony from the Hongkong University on the occasion of the 21st Anniversary. A Speech will be delivered by His Excellency the Governor, and there will be a musical programme by the 1st Btm. South Wales Borderers by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

5.30-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.15 p.m. Tangos and Rumbas. Tango—Dahitt.

7.15 p.m. Orquesta Rosenti. ME808.

Rumba—Nellie. Rumba—Melody's Bar.

Don Barreto and His Cuban Orchestra. ME897.

Tango—Mother of Pearl—When Anybody Plays or Sings.

Tango—Mother of Pearl—Every Woman Thinks She Wants to Wander.

Eddie Saxon and His Orch. CB350.

7.15 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-7.35 p.m. Guards Republican.

The Great Little Army. Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DB1015.

7.38-8 p.m. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Ravel).

Marguerite Long (Pianoforte) and Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer. LX194/6.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30 p.m. Variety: March—Under the Banner of Victory.

March—El Abanico. Grand Massed Brass Bands. MR749.

Vocal Duet—There's an Organ Playing in my Dream.

Vocal Duet—Just an Echo in the Valley. Jack and Jill. MR793.

Orchestral—Sweethearts of Yesterday.

The B. B. C. Dance Orch. DB1030.

Vocal Duet—Nightfall.

Vocal Duet—Love is the Sweetest Thing. Layton and Johnstone. DB1029.

Cornet Solo—I Hear You Calling Me. Cornet Solo—Elfin Revels. Jack Macintosh. MR777.

Organ Solo—Waltaland. Terence Casey. DB1019.

Humorous—Let's Laugh Together, Mike. Humorous—Laugh and You'll Feel Grand.

Charles Penrose and Co. DB1021.

Orchestral—Rose Dreams. International Novelty Orch. MR781.

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. Gavotte in E (Valentini, arr. H. Ore).

2. Capriccio in E (Scriabin).

3. Valse—Caprice (Schubert-Liszt).

4. Meditation (Tschalkowsky).

5. Butterfly—Study (Chopin).

6. Two Butterflies (Cantonese Song, transcribed by H. Ore).

9.30-10.4 p.m. A Concert.

Orchestral—A Wedding in Java. The Bohemians. DB1015.

Octet—Narcissus. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB1011.

Song—Brighter Than the Sun. Anona Winn (Soprano). DB1036.

Piano Solo—Please Handle with Care. Billy Mayerl. DB1035.

Song—Passing By. Dennis Noble (Baritone). DB1016.

Orchestral—The Chinese Story Teller. The Bohemians. DB1015.

Octet—Valse Bluetto—Air du Ballet. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB1011.

Song—What More Can I Ask? Anona Winn (Soprano). DB1036.

Piano Solo—Elégie. Billy Mayerl. DB1035.

Song—The Gentle Maiden. Dennis Noble (Baritone). DB1016.

10.4-10.30 p.m. The Soldier's Tale (Igor Stravinsky).

Septet: Darrieux (Violin) Bousagol (Double Bass); Godeau (Clarinet); Dherin (Bassoon); Foveau (Cornet); Delbos (Trombone) and Moral (Drums) conducted by the Composer. LX197/LX198.

10.30 p.m. Rugby 'Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Davenby transmitting on a wave length of 25.28 metres (11,865 k/c), and G.S.C., Davenby, transmitting on 31.20 metres (9,685 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

5.30 p.m. Big Ben.

The Wireless Military Band: Conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell.

6.18 p.m. Quentín Maclean At the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

March, Pomp and Circumstance No. 1—Elgar.

Selection, Sweethearts of Yesterday and Henry Hall.

Serenade Heykens. Selection, The Mikado Sullivan.

6.45 p.m. "Books—Some Exciting Books" by Miss E. M. Delafield.

7 p.m. Chopin Pianoforte Recital: by Cecil Dixon.

Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2.

Etude, Op. 25, No. 1.

Etude, Op. 10, No. 9.

7.15 p.m. The News.

7.30 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

5-6.00 p.m. — Tea Dance.

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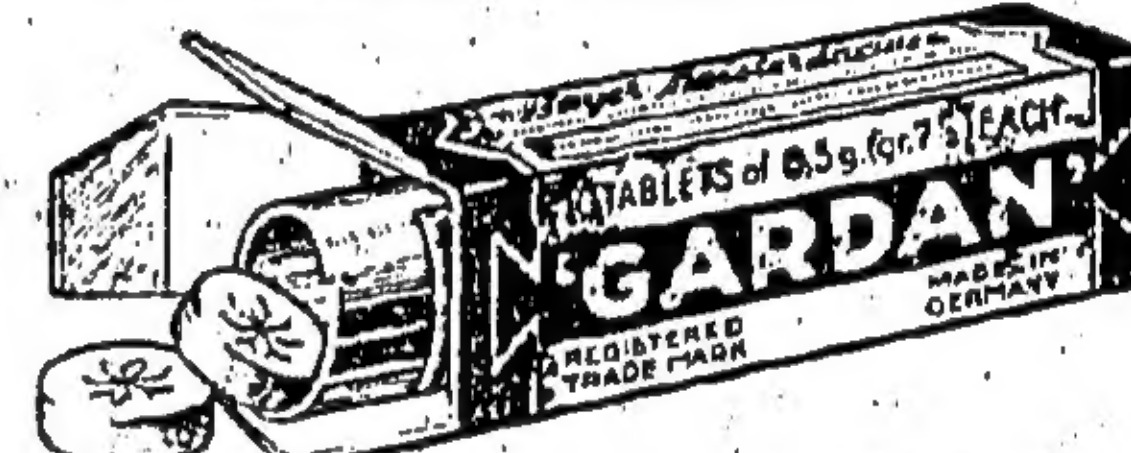
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Hongkong.

6:10 p.m. — Spanish Information.

6:30 p.m. — English Information.

7:00 p.m. — Spanish Presentation.

7:45 p.m. — Musical Souvenir.

8:00 p.m. — Astring-O-Sol Revue.

8:15 p.m. — Tourist Welcome Program for Dollar liner.

8:45 p.m. — Stock Quotations.

9:00 p.m. — Classic Period.

9:30 p.m. — Dance Music-Man



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CENTRAL SHOWING TO-DAY. SHE

Didn't have an apartment on Park Avenue. . . She didn't have a Rolls-Royce. She didn't have even a diamond or a bracelet. . . She was not without honour, not without pride, not without LOVE. . . Try to deny her a place among the real wives and sweethearts of men!



BACK STREET
BY
FANNIE HURST
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arlette Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donley, Walter Catlett. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. A JOHN M. STAHL Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The Hongkong Telegraph.
THE SHAMEN PRINTING PRESS, LTD.

83, B.C. Shamen.
(Nr. British Bridge).
Tel. 12037.

ASTONISHING COLLAPSE OF PACKER & SHAW

LOSE IN STRAIGHT SETS

**FINCHER AND GOLDMAN
AGAIN IN FINAL**

DISAPPOINTING TENNIS

PACKER'S LONE GAME

(By "Veritas")

FORTY five minutes sufficed yesterday afternoon for Fincher and Goldman to make their second entry into the final of the open doubles championship, when they thoroughly outplayed Packer and Shaw on the stand court to win 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

In no other match in the current tournament has there been such complete, and unexpected, débacle. The navy representatives did not make the slightest fight and played like an oddly assorted pair, nervous of each other and quite incapable of resisting the opposition.

Fond hopes held by not a few that they would snatch a victory from Fincher and Goldman were quickly dispelled, when, after a first set of poor tennis, it was evident that the winners were so much in the ascendant, that it would require a complete collapse on their part for Packer and Shaw to win even a set.

SPORTING CHANCE.

The chief interest of a disappointing match was the excellent form of the winners, and a repetition in the final will give them a sporting chance of winning a crown which has been held for eight successive years by the Rumjahn cousins.

I was pleased to see the greatly improved form of Goldman. He was dominant yesterday, being especially clever in service and net work. His volleying was rarely at fault and at the slightest invitation banged the ball away for outright points.

Goldman has a penchant for serving real first class deliveries from the right hand side of the court, and he demoralised Shaw with a succession of remarkable shots from this position.

Fincher was as usual reliable, his trustworthy game, completely devoid of flourish, being far too effective for the opposition. Although not enjoying quite the same amount of limelight as his partner, Fincher was by far the steadier of the contestants and invariably had a well placed shot ready to finish off a rally.

Additional praise to the claims of this pair for the championship laurels next week is that yesterday they were never full out. Adding 25 per cent more speed to their strokes they should prove a good match for the Rumjahns, who will almost certainly be their opponents.

LONE PACKER.

Packer tried desperately hard to cover up Shaw's tragic blunderism but he could not shoulder the burden of the winners' attack, and himself finally fell away, losing control of his strokes.

The fact that Packer's forehead drive refused to function correctly added difficulties to the task, and with Shaw quite unable to cover the net properly, the navy pair were hopelessly at sea.

It was a disheartening game because Packer and Shaw had promised rather big things in the earlier stages of the competition, and one can sympathise with them in their ignominious failure. No credit must be taken from Goldman and Fincher for the really fine tennis they played, but their job was made considerably easier by the opposition.

In each set the winners went ahead to take a four-love lead, and twice had sequences of six winning games. Their covering of the court and their understanding were big factors in a well merited success.

THE RESULTS

Open Doubles.

Semi-final:—L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher beat Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "A"
H. Owen Hughes (owe 4/6) beat D. S. Green (rec. 4/6) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Handicap Singles "B"
C. W. E. Bishop (owe 4/6) beat Rev. Lewis Bryan (scr.) 6-1, 8-6.

McBride (scr.) beat Owen (owe 15) 6-4, 6-4.

Handicap Doubles.
A. J. Stocker and M. F. H. Waring (owe 15) beat MacDonald and Maund (rec. 4/6) 6-0, 6-0.

Bishop and Henderson received walk over from Earnshaw and Wright.

Owen Hughes and Sewell received walk over from D. S. Green and S. E. Green.

Mixed Doubles.
D. K. Patterson and Mrs. Stafford Smith (owe 2/6) beat V. R. Gordon and Miss Thomas (owe 2/6) 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

C.B.A. TENNIS TITLE

Draw for First Round of Singles

The draw for the Central British Association tennis singles championship has resulted as follows:—

E. MacNider v E. Owen, winner v R. Buchanan.
R. Pearl v N. B. Whitley.
S. MacNider v R. B. Wood.
B. I. Bickford v G. Duncan.
T. S. D. Whitley v J. J. King.
F. D. Angus v M. Weil.
H. Brokenshire v R. B. Blyth.
G. Gurevitch v R. A. Carroll.

The semi-finals must be completed before April 2. All matches will be decided on the C.B.A. courts at King's Park. The best of three sets will be played.

New Girl Tennis Star

ENGLISH PLAYER BEATS FR. AUSSEM

One of the most notable performances achieved in English women's lawn tennis for several years was that of Miss Sheila Hewitt, who recently defeated Fraulein Cilly Aussem, Germany's leading lady player, in the final of the Carlton Club tournament at Cannes by 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Fraulein Aussem won the Wimbledon Women's Championship in 1931 and is generally regarded as one of the four best players in the world. Miss Hewitt has recently been enthusiastically acclaimed by the English press as the most promising women player in England, and her performance against the German girl goes a long way in bearing this out.

The public know little of Miss Hewitt, as she has wisely refrained from too much tournament play. She is an ex-junior champion (1931), whose home is at Alverstoke, Hampshire, but she was seen at Wimbledon.

Miss Hewitt has all the strokes and produces them with a blend of artistry and severity.

RUGBY INVADES AMERICA

"UNCLE SAM'S" REACTIONS

**Fine Game for Doctors
and Undertakers**

AMUSING NEWSPAPER DESCRIPTION

Slowly but surely, rugby football is making headway in the United States, especially on the West Coast, due chiefly to the efforts of American Marines who learned the game in Shanghai.

American sports writers have commented very favourably on the handling code and although rugby may never supplant the grid game insofar as popularity is concerned, nevertheless, the next year or two should see far greater interest being taken in the sport.

In the February 19, Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times appeared a number of photographs of a rugby match between the All-California Stars and the U.S. Marines, also an account of the tussle. "Breakaway" who "covered" the match for the Times, captioned the pictures "The Call This Rugby! It's A Great Game For The Doctors And Undertakers!" Which is one of the reasons why rugby is destined to become popular in America, where the average sports enthusiasts like plenty of action dished up with his favourite brand.

THE CLEANERS.
The followers of rugby, especially those who have witnessed the Marines in action in the Far East from the time they took up the game, will probably be interested to learn that in the tussle mentioned above, that Kirby, Burke, Geard, Weaver, Stuart and Willoughby, played for the Marines. The description of the match, should also be of interest.

"The Fourth Regiment Marine rugby team may be the champions of Shanghai, China, but when they came to Los Angeles yesterday, they took in too much territory. In a rip-roaring battle at Loyola Field, the All-Southern California 15, playing by far its best game of the season, beat the Marines, 8 to 0. A bustling bunch of Devil-Dog forwards kept the local squad in hot water for the first 10 minutes of the game, but some nice kicking by Polson and Lemkau slowly forced the Marines back and finally, in a nice passing rush, culminating in a terrific smash by "Wilhelm" Barnett brought the first score in the corner of the field. Tyson's attempt at goal missed leaving the score: California, 3; Marines, 0."

SECOND HALF.
A second try was scored just before the end of the first half when the local forwards slowly worked the ball down the field and Davis picked the pill out of the scrum, passing to Tyson, then to Bollas and finally to Capt. Tisdall, who crossed the Marine line. Tyson's trusty boot worked perfectly from an angle to add the extra two points, which proved to be the last of the game. California, 8; Marines, 0.

"The second half was bitterly contested and each team managed to take the ball across their opponent's line but, because of a quaint rule of rugby, failed to score because the ball carrier was held on his feet and couldn't touch the ball to the ground. The local 15 played splendid throughout the game, while the Marine attack featured Lieut. A. V. Geard and Burke."



WATSON'S FEAT—Thomas "Seaman" Watson, the first British featherweight champion to visit the United States made an auspicious debut in Madison Square Garden by decisively outpointing Fidel La Barba in a 12-round bout. Watson is seen here on the ropes in the first round—the only round which he lost. (Planet News).

SEA. BARRY TO FIGHT FOR CHINA TITLE

BIG CHANCE FOR CHINA FLEET LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION

LAKE & GRACOTT ALSO BOXING

Seaman Fred Barry of H.M.S. Berwick, lightweight champion of the Royal Naval and Marines, will add the welterweight championship of China to his laurels on March 18. Barry is not only fast and clever, but packs plenty of dynamite in both hands.

Raul Talan, Mexican holder of the championship, will retain the crown when he tangles with Seaman Barry of H.M.S. Berwick. Talan knows more tricks than a flea, is heard to hit effectively, is as fast as greased lightning and is an excellent ring general.

And that, concludes a Shanghai Times sports writer, sums up the opinion of half a dozen local boxing enthusiasts who have seen either Talan or Barry in action. Which left the writer where he started when he asked them to prognosticate. Take your pick. You'll probably be wrong anyway.

AN EQUAL CHANCE.

However, getting down to serious business, Talan stands an equal chance of retaining his crown. The British sailor probably has an edge when it comes to experience, but in speed and cleverness, Talan appears to shade his opponent. Barry, however, carries the heavier artillery, but to offset this, the Mexican has a defence difficult to penetrate. Barry's chances of winning the championship will depend on his ability to wear down the fast-stepping Mexican, as Talan, in his battle with Jock Creighton, appeared to tire badly in the closing rounds. All-in-all, however, the two are well matched and the scrap should be a close and exciting one.

FRAGGOTT AND LAKE.

"Bebe" Russ certainly has a hard nut to crack in the person of A. B. Fraggott, also from H.M.S.

MATCH DRAWN

**S.A. SCORE RAPIDLY
AGAINST M.C.C.**

Adelaide, Mar. 14.

The match between South Australia and the M.C.C. was to-day left drawn. South Australia scoring 313 runs, for 8 wickets in their endeavour to score 478 runs to win.

Nitschke hit up '87 and Tobin contributed 52. Bowes was the most successful M.C.C. bowler, capturing 4 wickets for 95 runs.—*Reuter.*

This was the M.C.C.'s last match in Australia during the present tour, and they now go to New Zealand, where they will play two matches against a representative New Zealand team.

MISS FISHWICK OFF TO AMERICA

Lady Golf Champion and "Shamateurism"

Miss Diana Fishwick, the English woman golf champion, has sailed for the United States with five other players to take part in an unofficial tour, involving six tournaments. Mrs. Fishwick, her mother accompanied the party.

Before they left Waterloo, Mrs. Fishwick, in an interview, gave an outspoken reply to the charges of "shamateurism" levelled against Miss Fishwick by a section of American opinion.

"I am taking with me," said Mrs. Fishwick, "the receipts of Diana's last American tour, to prove conclusively that she paid for everything."

"One newspaper in New York said that Diana played in certain tournaments, and not in others, and suggested that it 'paid' her to discriminate."

"The suggestion is absolutely absurd, besides being a gross insult."

(Continued on Page 7.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges, admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

CANTON CHARITY RACE MEETING.

Programmes and Entry forms for the Canton Charity Race Meeting to be held at Canton on Sunday, 26th March, 1933, can be obtained at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road Central.

Entries close at 10 a.m. on Friday, 17th March, 1933.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The Eighteenth Annual Athletic Sports will be held on the School Ground, Causeway Bay on Saturday, 18th March.

A hearty invitation is extended to all Old Boys and Friends.

Sports begin at 2.00 p.m.

CANTON CHARITY RACE MEETING.

NOTICE.

Owing to the demand in Canton by Members of the "Canton Ride" for an additional Race for Canton Ponies, the programme has been amended to read as follows:—

Race 1. THE CANTON PLATE: THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE. Winner A Silver Cup and Canton \$200, Second Canton \$100, Third Canton \$50. For China Ponies the property of members of the "Canton Ride" classified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "B" class. Entrance Fee HK\$5.

Race 6. THE SHAMEN PLATE: ONE MILE. Winner A Cup and Canton \$300, Second Canton \$200 and Third Canton \$100. For China Ponies the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride," classified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "A" Class. Entrance Fee HK\$5.

Additional.

Race 8. THE CANTON RIDE HANDICAP: THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE. Winner a Cup and Canton \$500, Second Canton \$300, Third Canton \$150. For Australian Ponies and crossbreds of 14 hands and over, the property of members of the "Canton Ride" to be qualified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride." Entrance Fee HK\$5.

The above will not affect the Races for Hongkong and Macao Ponies, the conditions of which remain as per original programme.

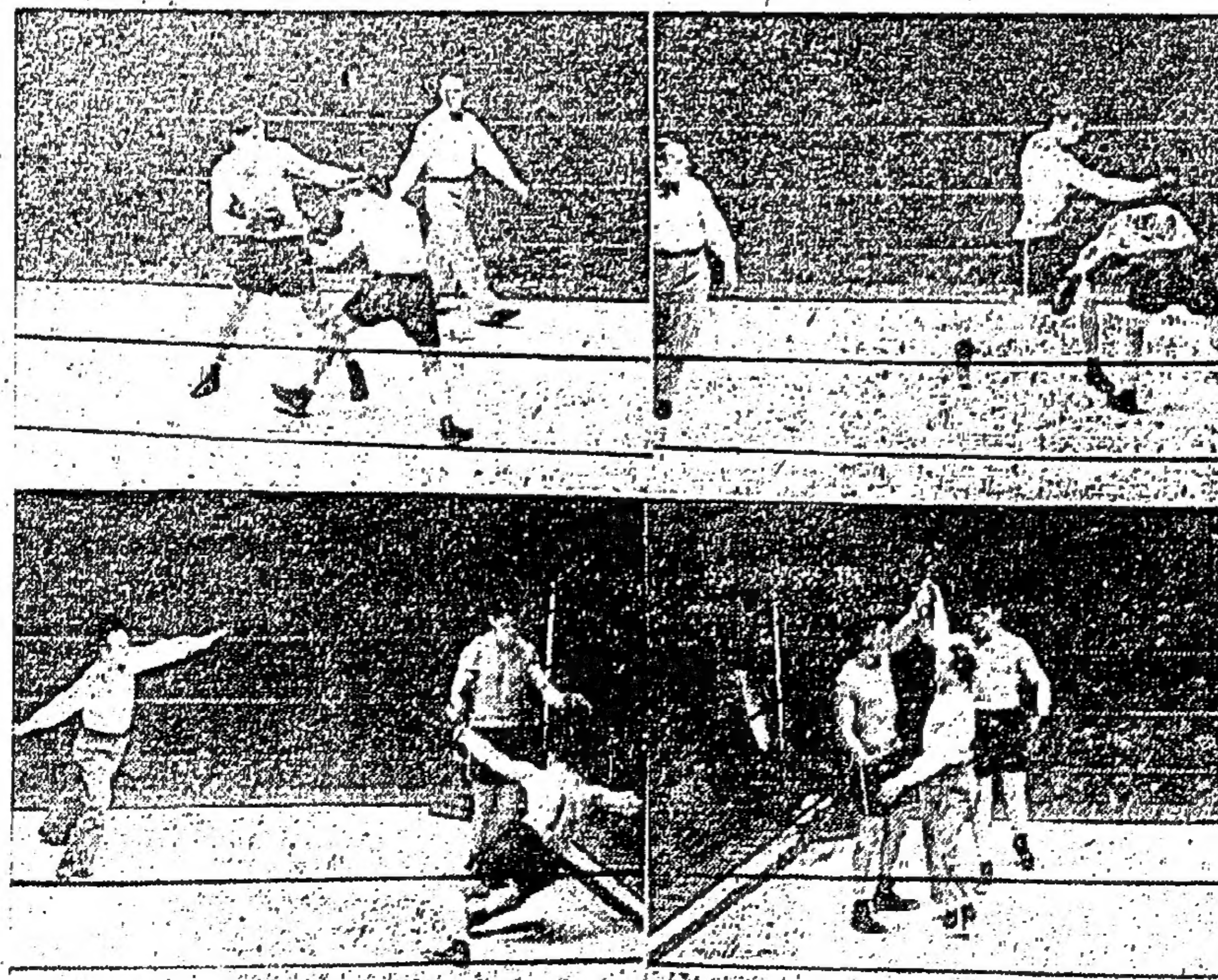
THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or Room 3, Third-floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name, will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



ON THE RAMPAGE—A series of excellent pictures illustrating the fight between Lee Ramage of Los Angeles and Tully Griffiths of Iowa at Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, from which Ramage emerged a deserved winner on points. He is seen in the striped shorts attacking Griffiths and receiving the verdict. (Planet News).

THE SHING MUN DAM.

INTERESTING CONSTRUCTIONAL FACTS
GIVEN BY RESIDENT ENGINEER.

ADDRESS TO LOCAL ROTARIANS.

Some interesting facts concerning dams, and in particular the work at present being done at Shing Mun, were given at yesterday's Rotary Club dinner at Gloucester Building by Mr. G. R. Gifford Hull, resident engineer of the Shing Mun water works construction scheme. In the course of his address he mentioned that to ensure complete satisfaction the work would be extended over a period of four years. Their work would be limited to about 500 cubic yards a day.

Mr. Hull said:—I must say at the outset that dams can be divided into a number of different classes such as the gravity dam, the arch dam, the multiple-arch dam, the slab and buttress dam, the rock filled dam, the earth dam and the hollow-reinforced concrete dam. Of all these we have selected two, the gravity and the arch, as being most suitable for the characteristics of the Shing Mun valley. The gravity dam, as its name implies, resists the pressure of the water by its weight. It might be said that it is perhaps the most expensive of all these dams. It is usually built of concrete or cyclo-pagan rubble which consists of very large stones embedded in concrete. Compared with the disadvantage of cost it has the advantage that a spillway can easily be incorporated in this dam. It is also much easier to build because its large dimensions enable what might be called "mass production" methods to be employed.

The arch dam stands up against the water in a totally different manner. It breathes the water and the water pressure sets up a thrust which is transmitted through the dam to the abutments. In the old days we used to design it as a thick cylinder and before we knew as much about concrete as we do to-day we used to limit the stress in these dams to about 15 tons per square foot. During the past ten years, however, we have found out a good deal about concrete, can considerably improve its manufacture, and can now design it to stand 40 tons per square foot. That means that the section of the dam instead of being wide and costly like the gravity dam can be considerably reduced and therefore this dam is much more economical. But a spillway in this type of dam, especially in one which is so high as the Shing Mun dam, cannot be easily incorporated for the reason that water flowing practically vertically over this great height acquires a very considerable momentum at the bottom which would be sufficient in some cases to erode the foundations on which it is built.

Arch dams are very difficult to design because we do not know exactly how they behave under varying stresses due to varying water load and changes of temperature between hot and cold nights. Stevenson Creek Dam. So much money has been and will be invested into dams for water supply, hydro-electric and irrigation purposes that a group of interested people got together some seven or eight years ago and financed the construction of the Stevenson Creek dam, an experimental dam in America. The site was chosen where the river fell steeply and also in such a place so that when the dam broke up it would do no damage to the country below. The top 60 feet of this dam was built only two feet thick, and in its upstream and downstream sides steel plugs were incorporated in the concrete and instruments were set up so that the behaviour of the plugs in the dam could be observed as the water rose on the inside. Day by day while the water slowly rose these observations were taken. The water finally got to the top of the dam and quite contrary to what everyone expected the dam did not break. However, the dam did bend. The water pressed it in at the middle and pressed it outward at the side and it created quite a new idea on arch dams. Full advantage of this experiment, together with the very elaborate mathematical calculations, have been made, based on the behaviour of this dam, in designing the particular kind of arch proposed for Shing Mun.

You have perhaps noticed that any valley is narrower at the bottom than it is at the top, and it so happens that unless a certain angle is subtended by the arch, the arch itself does not in fact behave as an arch but as a cantilever, so that while the upper part of the dam acts as an arch the lower part of the arch is acting as a cantilever and somewhere between the two there is an intermediate intermingling of these two particular types of stress.

Asphalt Joint Introduced. In the Shing Mun dam the lower 100 feet is designed as a cantilever and in order to eliminate any uncertainty as to the kind of stress at this point an asphalt joint has been introduced. We shall thus build the dam up to a height of 100 feet and then two inches of asphalt will be put on top of that and then an arch proper will be built on that, so that two dams will be incorporated in one, both acting independently, yet together. If you ask me, however, what happens in the asphalt, I should have to confess frankly that I don't know. What I know is that asphalt being plastic will, again, being plastic, it will not permit the water to leak and travel from one side of the joint to the other.

Before we came here there had been a certain amount of very useful exploratory work and drilling carried out by the Public Works Department and we were able to get a rough idea of where we might find the rock down below, and it seemed reasonable to suppose that we could find rock at an economic depth and therefore we have adopted tentatively the arch design. You will understand, however, that whether we finally choose the arch or not depends entirely upon what we actually find down below. Drilling is now in progress, day and night, in an attempt to get this information, which is so vital, as quickly as possible.

Abutments as Spillways. I mentioned how difficult it was for a spillway to be incorporated in an arch dam. Most of you know the Shing Mun river has a very small flow in the dry weather when it is almost a mere dribble, and that in the rainy season there is a very considerable flow. If a cloudburst occurs at a time when the reservoir is full the water, uncontrolled, would flow over the top of the dam and do the damage that I have referred to just now, and to prevent this the abutments have been designed to act as spillways so that the over-flow water in the case of this dam will flow over the two sides of the dam and not in the middle.

You may be interested to know with regard to the drilling that in two holes drilled in the river bed to a depth of about 60 feet we have found what appears to be sand at a depth of 35 feet. I cannot be certain whether it is in fact sand or whether it is soft decomposed granite but of course we shall have to get below this. Turning to the construction side of the work it is necessary to plan it carefully, beforehand because the cost of the work and progress depends on the construction methods employed. In the building of a concrete dam the first thing you have to look for is the stone with which to build it, and therefore we have to find a suitable place for a quarry. In Shing Mun there is no stone within a reasonable distance at a level above the dam. The reason why we like it above the dam is because, it is easier and much more economical to take heavy loads downhill than to pull them up.

Rock and Sand Difficulties. At Shing Mun the only suitable rock is down in the gorge itself downstream of the dam. That means that the stone, when it has been quarried, which incidentally involves winning 1,000 tons a day, has to be lifted across the valley to the crushers on the near side of the dam where it will be crushed preparatory to its being converted into concrete. Once having settled the site of the quarry, which is the heart of the job, (because what we are trying to do is to take solid rock from one place and put it in another place in as nearly its original condition of solidity as possible), the rest of the plant and machinery is located with respect to that. Then follows the location of the mixers and then some means has to be devised of placing the mixed concrete into the dam. One of the most modern methods of doing this is with a chuting plant, but we do not like this particularly because we find that in hot countries the concrete is apt to stick in the chutes; furthermore we like to use dry concrete because it has been found that the less water there is in concrete the stronger it is, and in trying to chute dry concrete we find that the larger particles separate themselves from the rest and so nullify the care we have exercised in mixing it. Another difficulty with a chuting plant is that you cannot in this manner put "plums" into the dam. "Plums" are large solid stones, weighing up to five tons or more, which are embedded in the concrete and

which have the effect of considerably reducing the cost of the work. We have abandoned the idea of chuting therefore, and have adopted cableways which pick up four to five tons of concrete at a time and carry them to the dam and which will also be able to carry plums of similar weight to the dam.

Another interesting thing about Shing Mun is that there is no sand near the site. You all know how concrete is made. The ordinary rock is taken and it has to be crushed to various sizes and then sand has to be added to fill up the interstices in the stone, and the cement has to be added to fill in the interstices in the sand. In this place there is no sand nearer than some of the beaches twenty miles away, so we have to pulverise our own sand with machinery that picks up small stones and flings them against steel plates, which has the effect of converting them into sand of different sized grains.

Preliminaries. The method of construction was decided in December last, and full specification of the machinery required was sent home to England and is now being manufactured there. Meanwhile we have to go on with the preliminary work and we are now building a camp for a thousand or so coolies, quarters for the Europeans and the ordinary store and office buildings required for a job like this. We are also carrying out anti-malarial work and we have been favoured with the help of Dr. Wellington and Dr. Jackson, who are giving us full advice and assistance in this important matter. We have now drained five of the rice fields which covered that area and which were prolific breeding places for mosquitoes. Incidentally I might say that we have had dealings in the past with a number of Governments in various countries, but I have never known anyone to work so quickly as the officials in this place, because three days after I told them that we wanted to resume the ricefields we were actually at work on them.

We are also building a hospital to deal with accidents which are almost inevitable on jobs of this kind, and for ordinary sickness which has to be looked after before the patient can be sent to a bigger hospital. The Police have been very kind to us also and we are building a Police Station there to look after any unruly coolies we may have.

Excavation Work. When construction actually starts, the first thing to do is to excavate for the foundation of the dam, and when this has to be made across a river some provision must of course be made for the water which would flow into the hole thus made. In the case of very wide rivers we often have to build a coffer dam, enclosing, say, one-third of the width of the river, at a time, pumping the water out and building the first part of the dam inside that coffer dam leaving holes through it in order that later on the water may be diverted through these holes so that the rest of the dam can be built.

Another way is to drive tunnels round the dam and to divert the water through the tunnel so that the excavation for the dam may be carried out in the dry. But in the case of the Shing Mun river itself, the width and character make it more convenient to build a flume, which is a wot en trough carrying the water across the foundation.

The most important part of a dam is that part which nobody sees after the dam is finished, in other words the foundation on which it is built. When we finally reach the rock we find that while it may be sufficiently solid to carry the weight imposed upon it, it is not watertight by reason of the fissures which are so frequently met with especially in granite. In the early days we used to get below these fissures by sinking a trench

on the upstream side of the dam until we eventually did find watertight rock, and we have in some cases carried trenches of this kind down to the great depth of 180 feet. Now, however, we have found out a cheaper way of rendering fissured rock watertight and that is by "grouting." We drill holes fifteen or twenty feet apart, thirty or forty feet deep into the rock and force in "grout" under a pressure of round about 100 pounds per square inch. "Grout" is a mixture of cement and water and looks like cement milk and it has the effect of penetrating into the fissures, under the pressure behind it and sealing them and converting the mass into a watertight foundation.

Four Years to Finish. I suppose you would like to know something about the time necessary to complete this dam, and I might say that we have allowed somewhere about four and a half years for this. We do not want to build it too quickly, not of course for our own sake but because it is better for the work. When you add water to cement, a chemical reaction is set up which generates heat and you all know that anything that is not occupied a bigger area than the same thing does when it is cold. If we build this dam too quickly and put successive layers one on top of the other we are not allowing the air to get to the concrete to permit the heat to speak to dissipate slowly. We would therefore be bottling up the heat which is not good for the work. We are limiting ourselves to roughly five hundred cubic yards a day, which will enable us to build the dam, if we are favoured with good luck and weather, in about four years. It would not be a service to Hongkong if we went for record-breaking speed in building this dam.

We are all extremely pleased that we have such a nice place to work in as Shing Mun. It is a perfectly lovely place and is much superior in scenery and climate to many other places I have previously worked in, and later on when the lake is completed it ought to be an ideal place for a Hongkong weekend.

Mr. Hull concluded the address by thanking his audience for the interest they had shown in his address and thanked the Rotary Club for the opportunity afforded him of explaining some of the work entailed in the construction of the Shing Mun dam.

A Local Pioneer. Proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Hull, Professor Middleton Smith referred to the recent appointment of Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson as Director of Public Works and mentioned the fact that he was one of the pioneers of the present scheme, and said that grateful as they would be to Mr. Hull and his collaborators they could not forget the efforts of Mr. Henderson for the benefit of the people in this connexion. When he thought of the work Mr. Hull had been doing, it made him contrast the life of the engineer with that of a doctor. The great difference between the two was that when a doctor made a mistake he buried it but when an engineer made a mistake it buried him. (Laughter.)

He made reference to the opening of the Ty Tam Tuk Reservoir in 1915 at which he was present when Sir Henry May, who opened it, stated that they would have enough water then to last for twenty years, but after five or six years it was found necessary to seek another reservoir and the pioneer work on the Shing Mun scheme was begun.

He hoped they would have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hull again at a later date, when he would tell them of his adventures in other countries.

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Four Years to Finish.

I suppose you would like to know something about the time necessary to complete this dam, and I might say that we have allowed somewhere about four and a half years for this. We do not want to build it too quickly, not of course for our own sake but because it is better for the work. When you add water to cement, a chemical reaction is set up which generates heat and you all know that anything that is not occupied a bigger area than the same thing does when it is cold. If we build this dam too quickly and put successive layers one on top of the other we are not allowing the air to get to the concrete to permit the heat to speak to dissipate slowly. We would therefore be bottling up the heat which is not good for the work. We are limiting ourselves to roughly five hundred cubic yards a day, which will enable us to build the dam, if we are favoured with good luck and weather, in about four years. It would not be a service to Hongkong if we went for record-breaking speed in building this dam.

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Mr. Hull concluded the address by thanking his audience for the interest they had shown in his address and thanked the Rotary Club for the opportunity afforded him of explaining some of the work entailed in the construction of the Shing Mun dam.

A Local Pioneer. Proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Hull, Professor Middleton Smith referred to the recent appointment of Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson as Director of Public Works and mentioned the fact that he was one of the pioneers of the present scheme, and said that grateful as they would be to Mr. Hull and his collaborators they could not forget the efforts of Mr. Henderson for the benefit of the people in this connexion. When he thought of the work Mr. Hull had been doing, it made him contrast the life of the engineer with that of a doctor. The great difference between the two was that when a doctor made a mistake he buried it but when an engineer made a mistake it buried him. (Laughter.)

He made reference to the opening of the Ty Tam Tuk Reservoir in 1915 at which he was present when Sir Henry May, who opened it, stated that they would have enough water then to last for twenty years, but after five or six years it was found necessary to seek another reservoir and the pioneer work on the Shing Mun scheme was begun.

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W. J. WARDINGTON, Manager.

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3.)

diners though the place had an air of prosperity. At an earlier hour it had doubtless been well-filled.

A waiter brought menus. The young man consulted Sheila, gave the order. "I thought—that is, I hoped—I might see you at the brook to-morrow," he told her when the waiter had disappeared. "I'll bring lunch for both of us if you'll come."

He told her his name was Jerome Wyman. He was, of course, called Jerry. He said that this name made no impression on her and seemed glad. He was working at the factory. Why? To make a living. He didn't tell her that all of J. G. Wyman's sons (of whom he was the oldest) would start life that way, though they were almost certain to become millionaires in the course of the next 10 years. He didn't tell her his father owned the factory and had built the model homes.

He didn't tell her that he loved her but his eyes said this and Sheila was glad.

They talked for a long while and suddenly discovered that all of the other diners had disappeared. It was time to close the restaurant. The waiters were hovering about restlessly. "You'll come to-morrow?" Jerry pleaded.

This time there was no uncertainty. Sheila said, "Of course." "Then it's good-night—not goodby."

"Good-night." Long after Sheila had slipped between the covers of her bed that night she lay awake. She smiled in the darkness. She was to see Jerry to-morrow. She felt that she had never, never been so happy in her life.

(To be continued.)

TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST
THIRTY-TWO DEAD IN FIRE
IN MEXICAN THEATRE

Mexico City, Mar. 14. Terrible casualties followed a fire in a theatre at Ahualulco, Jalisco State, to-day. As a result 32 are dead and 18 missing. The list of wounded totals 70. It is believed that the fire was due to a short circuit in the electric equipment.—Reuter.

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SA

CIVIL SERVANTS RETIRING

SIR JOS. KEMP AND MR. HALLIFAX

WARM TRIBUTES

As an appreciation of the esteem in which they were held by the Chinese community of Hongkong, His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., C.B.E., and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., were the guests of a distinguished gathering at a farewell dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, last evening.

In addition to the guests of honour there were present His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., His Excellency Major General O.C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., C.B.E., Hon. Mr. B. Taylor, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., His Honour Mr. Justice J.R. Wood, Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolff, C.M.G., Hon. Dr. A.R. Wellington, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. O.G.S. Mackie, Hon. Dr. S.W. Tso, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. D.W. Tristram, C.M.G., Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg, Mr. R.A.C. North, Mr. Justice P. Jacka, Messrs A. B. Wood, T. H. King, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Capt. R. B. L. Meary, and R. F. Walter, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Messrs A.G. Clarke, Tang, Shu-ku, Kwok, Siu-lau, Mr. K. Lo, Li Yau-tsun, Tong Yat Chun, Wong Tak-kwong, N.L. Smith, Wong Ju-tung, Q.A. Macfarlane, Tam Woon-tong, J.H. E. Lee, Ho Leung, Li Pok-wai, Wong Kwong-tin, Lo Cheung-shiu, Li Yik-mui, Pun Hui-chie and Ngan Shing-kwan.

The Chairman's Speech.

Sir Shouson Chow said: Your Excellencies and gentlemen. It is an honour, as well as a pleasure, to be assigned the duty of proposing the health of our two distinguished guests to-night—His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax. At the same time I feel, as you no doubt also feel, that this is an occasion of sorrow for we will soon say "good-bye" to two of the best friends of the Chinese in the Colony. To me, it seems difficult to imagine the Supreme Court without Sir Joseph Kemp in association with the administration of law in Hongkong, or the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, without its Father-and-Mother, Mr. Hallifax, who has presided over its destinies for so long and with such success (Applause).

O Sir Joseph Kemp, I need hardly say that he has had a very distinguished career. An Irishman by birth, and with a taste of Colonial life during his early manhood when he graduated at the Cape University in South

Africa, he came to Hongkong as a Cadet in 1898. Practically all his time has since been spent in legal departments, with what success we all know.

As far back as 1913, twenty years ago, we found him already on the Supreme Court Bench as Acting Puisne Judge, and two years later, he was appointed Attorney-General with a seat on both Councils. When, in May 1929, it was announced that Sir Joseph had been elevated to the high office of Chief Justice of the Colony, the Chinese community were not the least delighted among the general public who felt that the choice could not have been a better one. That appointment must have been the more gratifying to Sir Joseph, because it was given to a Cadet Officer in the Colony—the second instance in the history of Hongkong. It is unnecessary for me to say that Sir Joseph has justified that appointment by his erudition, sound judgment and absolute impartiality.

Services Recognised.

Sir Joseph's service to the Colony was recognised by the conferment on him of the C.B.E. in 1918; and in the same year he had the additional honour of appointment to the select band of King's Counsel. The knighthood conferred on him by His Majesty the King in 1927, in recognition of his long and distinguished services to the Colony, gave great satisfaction to all sections of the community, his Chinese friends, who regard him with high esteem and great admiration, marking the occasion with a public dinner in his honour.

The time now comes to say "good-bye" to Sir Joseph. We visualise him during his well-earned retirement devoting more time than ever before to his collection of postage stamps which, I am informed, contains one of the best lots of Hongkong overprints in the world. No doubt that alone should keep him continuously in touch with the Colony, but I have the feeling, knowing him as I do, that he needs no hobby to turn his thoughts back to Hongkong.

Coupled with the toast to the retiring Chief Justice is that of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, our highly-esteemed and greatly-liked Secretary for Chinese Affairs. In Mr. Hallifax, we also have an official who has devoted practically the whole of his working life to the Colony, and to the Chinese community in particular.

The First S.C.A.

Mr. Hallifax was appointed a Cadet in the Hongkong Civil Service as long ago as 1897, and quickly identified himself with Chinese affairs, not the least of his accomplishments in this direction being a good knowledge of the Chinese language, both written and spoken, which is so necessary for the performance of his important duties. Having in his early years here served in

magisterial, Police and other capacities in Hongkong and the New Territories, he soon obtained a knowledge of the Chinese of all classes; and this undoubtedly stood him in good stead in 1912, when he was made Secretary for Chinese Affairs—the first to hold the position with that title. He has been the head of Chinese affairs in Hongkong for a period longer than any of his predecessors; in fact, he has the unique distinction of having been the longest in any one senior post in the history of Hongkong (applause).

On several occasions Mr. Hallifax acted as Colonial Secretary, and in that capacity proved himself to be able, tactful and courteous. But it is as Secretary for Chinese Affairs that he is best known to the public. The Chinese Secretariat is a department, of which not much is heard, for necessarily it works without flourish. I might call it the "Silent Service of the Civil Government"; and like the famous Silent Service that defends our coast and trade routes, this Department has worked quietly and efficiently, and has accomplished a good deal towards the smooth running of the local administrative machine. The public, while looking at results, cannot realise to the full how much such results depend upon the man behind the scenes. There is no doubt that in recent years this office is one of the most difficult in the Colony, and I can say without fear of contradiction that the happy relations now subsisting between the Government and the Chinese community are largely due to the ability, understanding and unrivalled experience of Mr. Hallifax (Hear Hear).

The award of the O.B.E. in 1923, and of the C.B.E. in 1929, therefore, came as a matter of course to one with so many achievements to his credit; and it was no surprise to find his name again figure in the Honours List two years afterwards, when the C.M.G. was conferred on him by His Majesty the King.

Mr. Hallifax is leaving us soon, and we feel that his place will be hard to fill. A man who shuns the limelight, he has nevertheless played an important role with great success. He has sought relaxation, where the general public saw him not, on the golf links at Fanling! I understand that he is quite a good golfer. I have read somewhere the maxim, "Keep your head still, and your eye on the ball"; and I can appreciate that Mr. Hallifax has retained that rule throughout his time. It can be said of him, in his official career, that he kept his head steady and his eye on his duties at all times (applause).

Before concluding, I desire to express our very deep appreciation of the gracious presence of His Excellency the Governor, who has proven himself time and again to be a true friend of the Chinese.

Gentlemen, I now ask you to join with me in drinking to the health, long life and happiness of Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. E. R. Hallifax, extending this good wish to Lady Kemp and to Mrs. Hallifax and Miss Hallifax.

Sir Joseph Replies.

Replying Sir Joseph Kemp, said: Sir Shou-son Chow, Your Excellency and gentlemen. A farewell speech is never easy and it is especially difficult when one is leaving the place where one has lived for so many years as I have lived in Hongkong, and where one has made so many true and valued friends. I hope, therefore, you will forgive me if what I say is very short and I fear rather personal. It is very hard to leave Hongkong. I have lived here for more than 34 years and I have had all my official career here. I was married here and my wife and I have spent many years of happy married life in the Colony. My son was also born here. It is really, apart from my family, the one spot in the world which is more home to me than anywhere else. I shall often think of Hongkong, of its magnificent harbour with all its constant interest; ships, launches, junks and sampan life; that wonderful blue haze with the lights of Kowloon shining through it like a picture. We get them occasionally though all too rarely.

Then there is the village and field life of the New Territories; the pageantry of the many coloured shop signs in the streets; the chatter of those cheerful, good humoured people, the ricksha coolies; the wonderful changing lights on the hills as the evening draws in; the kindness and hospitality and sympathy of friends—all that will make a picture that I shall often turn to and which I shall never forget.

That, gentlemen, is really all I have to say because it represents, though very haltingly, the two or three thoughts that are uppermost in my mind just now and have been for the last few weeks and even months, namely a very great regret at leaving Hongkong and the great gratitude for all the kindnesses I have received and the friendships I have experienced here for so many years and this evening. I thank you most sincerely for the honour you have done me in making me one of the two guests of honour of the evening here to-night, and also for the opportunity of meeting so many old and valued friends. I am very proud of the honour and very grateful for the opportunity. Thank you gentlemen most sincerely. (Applause).

Early Days Recalled.

Mr. Hallifax, in a brief speech, observed that Sir Shou-son Chow's speech bore obvious marks of collaboration and he felt confident (if for no other reason than that Dr. Kotewall had just told him) that the Chairman had invoked the aid of Dr. Kotewall's academic polish to frame the very kindly sentiments that had been expressed in Sir Shou-son Chow's speech. He felt he was unable to compete with either of these two speakers. He supposed that human nature was all too ready to absorb flattery and having heard Sir Shou-son Chow he felt firmly convinced that he knew a tremendous lot about China and the Chinese!

Mr. Hallifax recalled the days when he first came to the Colony, days during which the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen was kidnapped in London. He also recalled days spent in Canton and also his connection with the Police. He recounted some of the interesting cases during his connection with the Force.

It was his service in the New Territories that were his most pleasant memories, said Mr. Hallifax. "For eight years I was in the New Territories, and I can only say that it was a lovely place—no roads, no railways, no houses of any account, no telephones. The telephone existed but it had the unhappy habit of breaking down at inconvenient times."

One incident in the New Territories, he recounted, caused a good deal of amusement. He was a police officer, land officer, magistrate and treasury officer all at once. Once, while just about to go out for a jaunt in the country, he noticed his hat and several other articles were missing. The thief was apprehended and Mr. Hallifax had to act as complainant, charge him as a police officer, try, convict and sentence the thief as a Magistrate and collect the fine as a treasury officer!

Mr. Hallifax paid a great tribute to his many Chinese friends in Hongkong and said that their sound counsel and advice had made it possible for him to count on their co-operation at all times. He thought the co-operation between the Chinese community and the Government was really wonderful. Mr. Hallifax concluded his speech by a quotation in Chinese in which he asked to be remembered as a friend always and that he in turn would remember his friends whether he be in Hongkong or in London.

Governor's Remarks.

H. E. the Governor also addressed the gathering, expressing himself as a little grieved at

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Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste, and gentle and natural in their action on the intestines. The prescription is that of a highly-qualified physician of special experience in children's ailments. He devised Baby's Own Tablets as a modern scientific corrective for the common ills of childhood.

Baby's Own Tablets correct children's stomach troubles, indigestion, vomiting, flatulence, stomach ache, colic, loss of appetite; relieve constipation, break up colds, allay feverishness, check diarrhoea, expel worms of all kinds, whilst during teething they are specially valuable. Baby's Own Tablets ease teething pains in a manner that is almost miraculous, though they contain no opiate, narcotic or other harmful drug. Parents of young children will find Baby's Own Tablets quite indispensable once they have been tried. Complete instructions are enclosed in every package.

having been called upon to speak after he had stipulated that he should be allowed the role of the silent onlooker.

He acknowledged the hosts' kindness in inviting him to the farewell gathering of two such distinguished friends as Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Hallifax. He had not known Sir Hallifax for many years, in fact he had only known him since his arrival in the Colony three years ago, but on looking through the files, he had been greatly struck by the good work that Sir Joseph had performed as Attorney-General. He relinquished that office before he (the speaker) arrived in the Colony, but the effect of Sir Joseph's work still held in the Colony.

His Excellency said that Sir Joseph had made a great name for himself as a judge in the Colony. He was retiring at what might be called a young age for the judicial bench. They would regard him in England as a mere boy. "I understand, said His Excellency, 'that he is anxious to get home to see his family and his son, of whom he is very proud, and in that I must confess a certain amount of sympathy. He was a very good friend of my own son and I can only express the hope that his son will follow in his father's footsteps.'

His Excellency then referred to Mr. Hallifax as a very old friend with whom he had travelled out nearly 35 years ago on the same ship to the Far East. "We have met on various occasions since then and therefore it was a very great pleasure to me when I came to this Colony to find an old friend in whom I feel I could always put great trust."

Both as Secretary for Chinese Affairs and as acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. Hallifax had been a very loyal officer. "There have been, no doubt, many Secretaries for Chinese Affairs who have gained high reputations here, but I venture to say that there has been no S.C.A. who has gained the respect, regard and affection of the Chinese community to the same extent as Mr. Hallifax," said His Excellency.

He felt very sad that the occasion was one in which they had to say good-bye to two very loyal officers. "I join with you gentlemen," said His Excellency, "in wishing Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Hallifax great happiness in their retirement and I thank my hosts again for giving me the opportunity of attending this function. (Applause).

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GEE, I HOPE COACH LETS ME PLAY IN THE PRINGLE GAME!

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DO YOU THINK I'M GOOD ENOUGH TO GET INTO THAT PRINGLE GAME, COACH?

I'M MAKING NO PROMISES NOW, WE'LL SEE LATER, JUST WHAT I'LL DO!!

I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY HE SAID THAT... I THOUGHT I WAS ON THE TEAM!!



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Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed. 10th April.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

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Hakozaki Maru Sun. 19th March.

Terukuni Maru Fri. 31st March.

Hakusan Maru Sat. 15th April.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat. 25th March.

Kamo Maru Sat. 22nd April.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Nagato Maru Wed. 29th March.

Nagato Maru Tues. 11th April.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokunyo Maru Mon. 1st May.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa & Valencia.

Lyons Maru Wed. 15th March.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Rangoon Maru Fri. 29th March.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

Jackie Cooper insists that the start of his newest picture was, to say the least, "hot stuff." In "Divorce in the Family," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's view of the children of divorce, Jackie and the company passed the first week of "shooting" in the heart of the Mojave desert. An archaeologist's camp was reproduced in Red Rock Canyon, and under the blazing sun Jackie and Maurice Murphy helped Lewis Stone, who plays their father, to dig for fossils and relics of the past. A troupe of Indians, including a number of young Redskins who were playmates for the boys, appear in this sequence. Incidentally Jim Thorpe, the famous athlete, and one of Jackie's particular idols, played an Indian chief in this sequence. Charles F. Riesner directed the new production from an original by Maurice Rapt. Jackie plays a youngster whose father and mother divorce, and who then has to live with a stepfather whom he cannot understand. Many poignant bits of heart interest and tense drama mingle with many hilarious comedy moments in the vivid recital of the woes of a stepchild. There is a river wreck, a thrilling rescue, a dramatic scene where the physician stepfather gives his own blood to save the stepchild he really loves; there is a comical fight, an idyllic case of "puppy love" and other diverting detail. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson, Jean Parker, Maurice Murphy, Lawrence Grant, Richard Wallace and David Newell. Elaborate reproductions of an archaeological excavation; of river wildernesses and other vivid staging mark the picture, which is opening at the Queen's to-morrow.

Mary Astor in "The Lash"

Mary Astor gets one of the prize roles of the year! She was selected by Hal B. Wallis and C. Graham Baker, co-executives in charge of production, for the role of Rosita in "The Lash," which is having final screenings at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Every girl in Hollywood, known or unknown, with dark eyes and black hair, was considered for this romantic part in the screen version of the novel by Lanier and Virginia Silvers Bartlett. Mary Astor was one of the first considered but existing contracts and production plans interfered. But as time went on it developed that her services might be available. Rosita is the sort of role that perfectly fits the brunette beauty of Miss Astor. The story being a historical romance of early California it is easy to imagine the Spanish background and its colorful possibilities. Frank Lloyd directed "The Lash" and Marian Nixon will be seen in it as Barthelme's sister Dolores. Others in the cast are James Rennie, Fred Kohler, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edison, Arthur Stone, Mathilde Comont and Erville Alderson.

"If I Had A Million"

A dozen and a half movie stars, each playing the type of role in which they won original screen fame, combine talents in "If I Had A Million," drama boasting the largest all-star cast ever assembled. The picture is now showing at the King's Theatre, and because of its elaborate plot and the large number of characterizations it called for, it was possible for producers to fill the various roles with stars who were specialists in their respective fields. The picture centers around an eccentric millionaire, who distributes his fortune among nine people whose names he has selected at random from a city directory. Comedy, tragedy, irony, and romance develop as each of the nine reacts to sudden wealth in his own fashion.

"The Man From Yesterday"

When a husband is "lost" to his wife for several years has he the right to claim her love upon his return? That is the dramatic problem which confronts Olive Brook, as the British army officer, in "The Man From Yesterday" coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday. Brook, on war leave in Paris, meets, woos and weds Claudette Colbert in quick fashion. The marriage takes place an hour and a half before Brook has to depart for the front. Later Brook is reported killed in action. In the years that follow, Claudette falls in love with a young French doctor, but lacking official confirmation of Brook's death, cannot marry him. While

CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

To those who are interested in using the one over one system of contract bidding, I again want to emphasize the importance of the sound original first and second hand suit bids of one.

There is a theory among some authorities that it pays to get a bid in early so as to get the jump upon your opponents. This theory might have worked out well in auction bridge, but it is certainly most unsound for contract.

To start with, at contract you are really not interested in your opponents. Your most important thought is whether or not you and your partner can make a game or a slam, and while defensive bidding plays its part in contract bridge, offensive bidding is by far the more important.

If you and your partner hold high cards and the opponents bid too much, you are bound to set them, and it is seldom that they will escape being doubled when it is possible to set them two or more tricks due to the fact that you might have passed some defensive strength first or second hand.

I cannot impress upon you too strongly the importance of not opening first or second hand unless you have a definite re-bid. This is the true success of contract bridge—laying a sound foundation upon which you and your partner can build a game or a slam contract.

Many of you have been accustomed to picking up your hand at contract, looking to see if you had the required number of high card tricks, and a biddable suit, and immediately making an opening bid.

May I ask you to study your hand along an entirely different line after this? Supposing you held the following hand:

Spades—A-K-7-2

Hearts—A-4-3-2

Diamonds—5-3

Clubs—4-3-2

The old procedure would be as follows. We would find—

First—That the hand contained three high-card tricks.

Second—That the hand contains a biddable spade suit.

This, you might say, meets the requirement for an original suit bid of one. However, you are wrong—you must go further.

Remember that you are bidding for your partner and not against your opponents, so analyze the hand further as follows: If I bid one spade and my partner bids one no trump, what shall I do?

Well, to be frank, there isn't much that you could do about it. You are not in a position to allow him to play the hand at one no trump; you cannot re-bid spades, as that would show a five-card suit; so, while your hand contains the necessary number of high cards and a biddable suit, it does not contain a definite re-bid and therefore should be passed first or second hand.

Of course, the hand should be opened in either third or fourth position, as here we are not required to have a re-bid.

visiting a rehabilitation hospital she finds Brook among the scarred and broken men. She insists on returning to him, Brook refuses to accept the sacrifice. Now Brook reconciles her to relinquish duty for love is the climax of the picture.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th March, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st April, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th March, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday the 23rd March, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th March, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th March 1933.

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NALDERA 16,000 4th May. 1st Apr. 1st Apr.

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Washington, Mar. 14.
The appointment of conservators
for the First National Bank,
Detroit, and the Guardian National
Bank of Commerce, Detroit, under
the new Conservation Law has

been announced by the Treasury.
A message from Detroit says
the appointment of conservators
disposes of the possibility of the
two concerns being merged.

Two Savings Banks and five
other banks in other cities of
Michigan have been authorised to
re-open immediately, but there is
no indication when the two banks
in the hands of the conservators
will re-open.—*Reuter's Special.*

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COLONY'S MONEY

VOTES TO GO BEFORE THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The following votes will be placed
for consideration before a meeting of
the Finance Committee of the Legis-
lative Council to-morrow afternoon:

Estimates 1933.
Public Works Extraordinary,
Hongkong:—Miscellaneous:—Remov-
al of graves from an area on Inland
Lot No. 3289 formerly portion of
Inland Lot No. 1718 (Chinese
Cemetery), \$14,419.

To remove graves and urns from
an area within the old Chinese
Cemetery (formerly Inland Lot No.
1718) overlapping Inland Lot No.
3289 and the Crown reserve. When
Inland Lot No. 3289 was put up for
sale at public auction it was thought
that the area was free from graves,
but when the purchaser came to
develop the lot it was found that
this portion of the old cemetery had
not been cleared. This has now been
done by the Tung Wah Hospital at
a cost of \$14,419 and a vote for this
amount is requested.

The premium paid for Inland Lot
No. 3289 was \$71,100.
The above is to be met from savings
under Head 34 (1933 Estimates
page 102 sub-head 22).
Applications outstanding 3,250

Additional applications estimat-
ed to \$1,12,33 900
Meters available for replace-
ments 39
Total 4,189

Meters issued from Store await-
ing fixing 477
Meters on order 2,612
Balance required 1,100
Total 4,189

The revenue from water excess and
meter rental for the year 1932
amounted to \$1,318,440 which is an
increase of 25% approximately on the
revenue for 1931.

A supplementary vote for \$55,000
is accordingly requested.
Public Works Extraordinary, Kow-
loon:—67b, Waterworks:—Meters,
\$20,000.
Provision made in Estimates (page
104 sub-head 67b) \$60,000.
It is anticipated that the amount
of \$30,000 already voted for the
supply of meters will require supple-
menting by a further sum of \$20,000
to meet the cost of new meters re-
quired against this year's demands.

The position at present is as
follows:
Applications outstanding 3,250
Additional applications estimat-
ed to \$1,12,33 900
Meters available for replace-
ments 39
Total 4,189

Meters issued from Store await-
ing fixing 477
Meters on order 2,612
Balance required 1,100
Total 4,189

The revenue from water excess and
meter rental for the year 1932
amounted to \$1,318,440 which is an

increase of 25% approximately on
the revenue for 1931.
A supplementary vote for \$20,000
is accordingly requested.

British Empire Fair.
Miscellaneous Services:—Expenses
in connection with the Empire Fair,
\$2,000.

An application has been received
from the Empire Fair Committee for
financial assistance to the expenses
of a Trade Fair which it is proposed
to hold on Empire Day.

A grant of \$1,500 was made for
this purpose last year and in view
of the intention to make the Fair this
year of a somewhat more extensive
nature Government is prepared to
make a grant of \$2,000 for which a
vote is now requested.

Public Works Recurrent:—22, New
Territories:—Buildings, Item 2, Im-
provements to Buildings, \$2,230.
Provision made in Estimates (page
101 sub-head 22 item 2), \$3,000.
It is considered desirable that the
second Medical Officer for the New
Territories, a new post this year and
provided for in the 1933 Estimates,
and the Travelling Dispensary with
its driver and dresser should be ac-
commodated at the Government Dis-
pensary at On Long, as this village
will be their base.

Larger premises have accordingly
been leased for the Dispensary, but
before they can be used for the pur-
pose required certain alterations, in-
cluding the installation of electric
lights and fans, estimated to cost
\$2,230 are necessary.

No provision has been made in the
Estimates and a supplementary vote
for this amount is requested.

Miscellaneous Services:—Librarian,
City Hall, \$1,000.
For the purpose of examining and
cataloguing the library of the City
Hall the services of Mrs. P. E. Barker
have been engaged at a remuneration
of \$150 per month for a period not
exceeding 6 months. A vote for this
amount is requested together with a
sum of \$100 to cover incidentals.
Total \$94,649.

TO-DAY

ONLY

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

TEN PEOPLE...
TEN MILLIONS...
AND A MILLION
TO EACH TO DO
WITH AS THEY
PLEASE!

What Did They Do?
What Would YOU
Do... With a Million?

Drama Mighty as Its Cast!... Probing All
Human Passion—Greed, Love, Hate, Laughter!

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GEORGE RAFT
WYLINE GIBSON
CHARLES LANGSTON
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
ALMON SEPPOWORTH
W. C. FIELDS
MARY BOLAND
ROScoe KARNIS
MAY ROBSON
OSCAR ROYDORF
LUCKY LITTLEFIELD
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IF I HAD A MILLION
A Paramount Picture

Directed by
ERNEST LUBITSCH

Norman Taurog,
Stephen Roberts,
Norman McLeod,
James Cruze,
William A. Weller,
A. Bruce Henderson.

TO-MORROW



Years before their
passion had flamed...
then dimmed, and
died...
Now, with happiness
in their grasp... he
had come back to
reclaim them!

A Paramount Picture

TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW at 9.20 P.M.
THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTS

"NINE TILL SIX"

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BOOKING AT THE THEATRE.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A GREATEST SPY PICTURE
WITH A WONDERFUL CAST
DON'T MISS IT!



STARTING
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THE
OLD
DARK
HOUSE

A SENSATIONAL
MYSTERY THRILLER.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Final Showings Today at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

He ruled men with his lash—
and women with his Love!

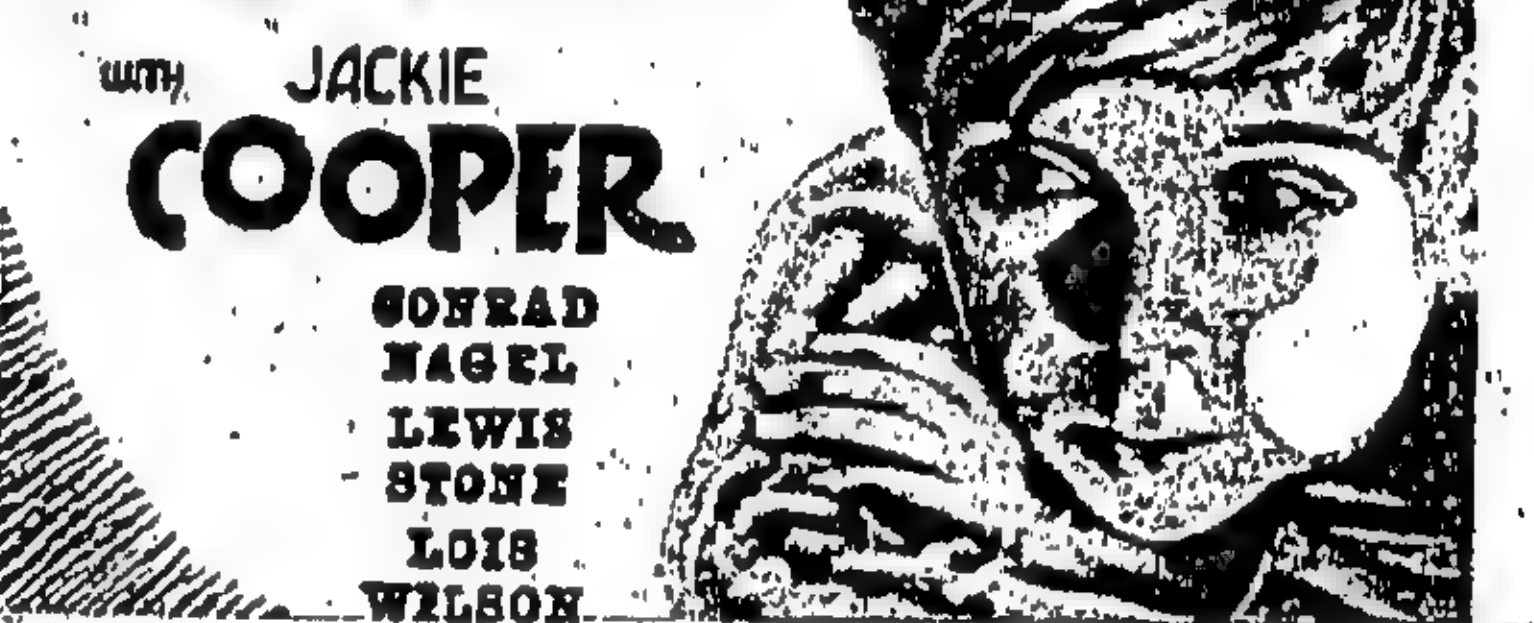


TO-MORROW

Good-time parents go on their way,
heedless... but what of the children
of divorce? A talkie that steps out of
Life to thrill the world!

directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER.

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY



TO-DAY ONLY

★STAR★
"SHE COULDN'T
SAY NO"

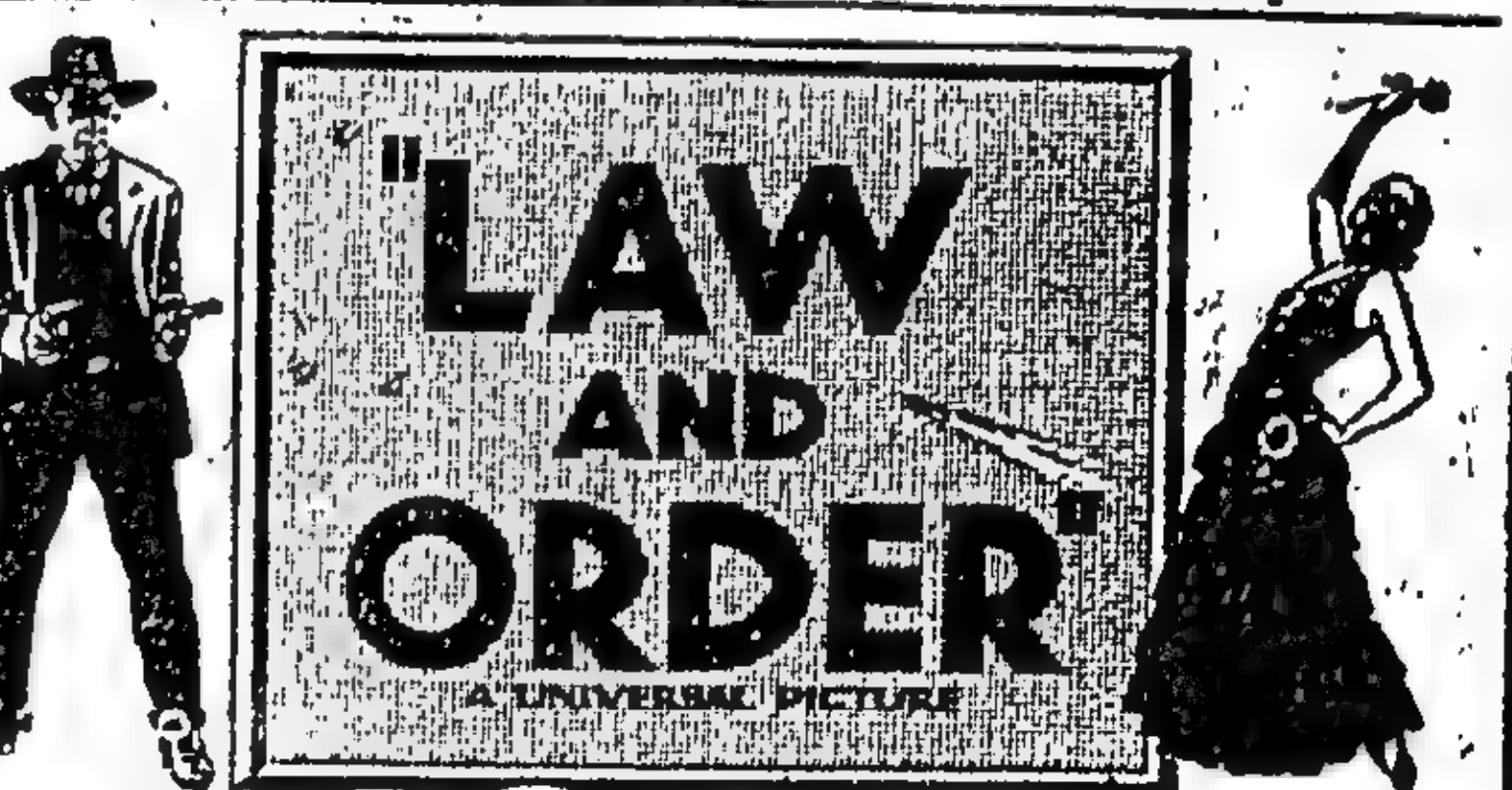
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A WARNER BROS. & Vitaphone production.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

WORLD
The SQUAW MAN
AN M-G-M Picture

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933. 日十二月二

DUNLOP
provides
the
greatest
possible
TYRE
ECONOMY

SMASHING CHINESE VICTORY AT HSIFENGKOW

BRITISH AIR POWER

RANKED FIFTH ON
THE LIST

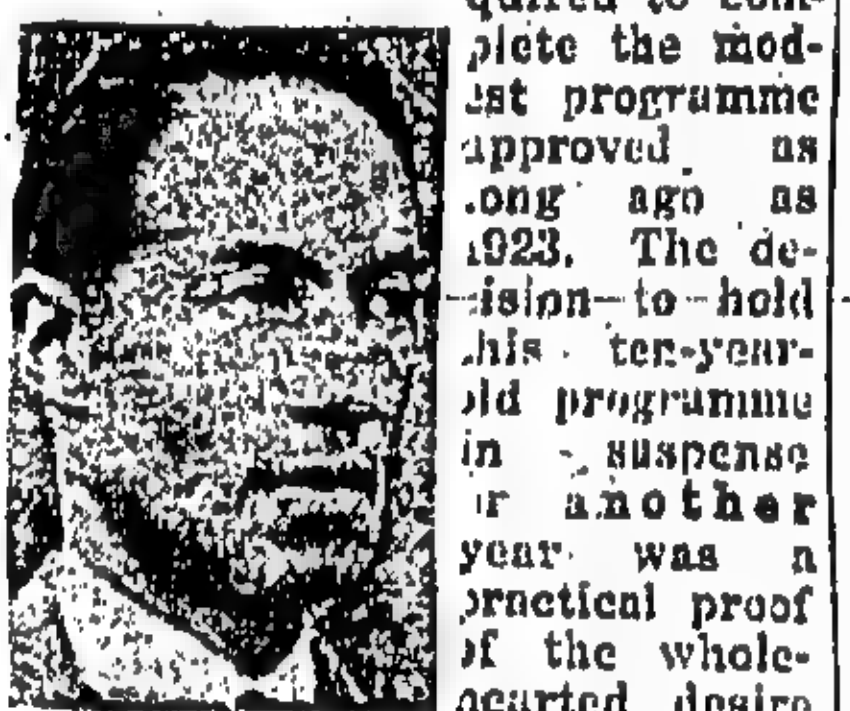
GRAVE DISPARITY
IN STRENGTH

London, Mar. 14.

That Britain ranks fifth among the world's Air Powers was admitted to-day in the House of Commons.

In presenting the Air Force Estimates, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, said the contributions to economy made by the Royal Air Force had not been made without anxiety. Risks had had to be taken.

An apparent rise of £26,000 in the total of £17,424,000, concealed a reduction of £340,000, following the decrease of £700,000 last year. No new units were provided for, although ten regular squadrons were still required to complete the modest programme approved as long ago as 1923. The decision to hold his ten-year-old programme in suspense for another year was a practical proof of the wholehearted desire of the Government to promote a successful issue of the Disarmament Conference.



Pending the outcome of the conference they were one again prepared to accept a continuance of the serious existing disparity between the strength of the Royal Air Force and that of the air services of other great nations.

In terms of first line strength, the Royal Air Force stood to-day only fifth on the list of air powers, although at the end of the great war Britain had a larger number of trained flying personnel and a larger total number of aircraft than any other nation.

IMPORTANT GESTURE.

While air expenditure in Britain had shown a substantial decline since 1925, other nations had very largely increased their outlay on air services over the same period.

The decision, therefore, again to postpone overtaking the arrears on a modest programme deemed to be the minimum necessary in 1933, when the strength of the other air powers was considerably less than it is to-day was a gesture, the importance of which would not be hoped be overlooked.

The air policy of Britain was and had always been conspicuously moderate and unprovocative. Nevertheless while air forces existed, air power was as vital to the British Empire as sea power and could not be neglected.

PEACEFUL ACTIVITIES.

Reviewing the past year's work of the Royal Air Force, Sir Philip Sassoon referred to its many peaceful activities, mentioning, among other examples, conveyance of surgical needs in deserts of Iraq, carrying anti-cholera and anti-typhoid vaccines to remote native villages of the Persian Gulf, reconnaissance to give flood warnings in India and Iraq, the supply of food to famine-stricken tribes in Trans-Jordan, the discovery of uncharted reefs, locust fighting and conveyance of political officers and civil mails to isolated regions.—British Wireless.

A tragic incident occurred outside No. 40 Queen's Road Central shortly after two o'clock this afternoon, when a Chinese pedestrian collapsed, suffering from haemorrhage. Seeing that the man was in grave condition a Chinese member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade went to his assistance, but the man died on the spot after a few minutes.

Rout of Two Japanese Brigades Claimed

TOKYO REMAINS SILENT

TROOPS REPORTED TO BE
SURROUNDED

KUPEIKOW FIGHTING

A SMASHING CHINESE VICTORY NORTH OF THE GREAT WALL IS CLAIMED IN OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. THE REPORT STATES THAT TWO JAPANESE BRIGADES, MAKING A THRUST TOWARDS HSIFENGKOW PASS, OVER-REACHED THEMSELVES, WERE ENVELOPED BY SUPERIOR FORCES AND ROUTED.

Heavy slaughter was inflicted upon the Japanese and the remnants, who are reported to be surrounded, are threatened with annihilation, according to a report issued by the Chinese Legation in London.

General Soong, who is commander of the forces at Hsifengkow, states that as a result of the Japanese defeat, large numbers of field guns were captured.

The Chinese also claim that in heavy fighting in the Kupeikow Pass, all Japanese attacks have been repulsed and that all the ground lost by the Chinese in the first Japanese onslaught in their effort to drive the Chinese beyond the Great Wall has since been regained.

The impression gained from the reports is that the Chinese are now in a position to launch a counter-offensive with Jehol City as its objective, but are cautious. The claims have not yet been confirmed by independent sources, but the complete silence latterly of the Tokyo War Office is thought to indicate that the Japanese are not having matters all their own way.

MANCHUKUO ATTACK ON DOLON-NOR

JAPANESE MOVE ON
UTAN

Nanking, Mar. 15. Japanese-Manchukuo joint military operations have extended to Chahar Province, according to Chinese despatches stating that Manchukuo troops are now attacking Dolon-nor from Western Jehol while a Japanese detachment of over a thousand men, equipped with ten field guns, are advancing in the direction of Utan.—Reuter.

SHANSI GENERAL'S CLAIM

HEAVY JAPANESE LOSSES
AT HSIFENGKOW.

Peking, Mar. 15. Gen. Soong Chi-yuan, commanding Shansi troops, in messages to Nanking, claims that his troops, despite strong attacks by the Japanese, still hold Hsifengkow. One of Soong's Brigades in the thick of the fighting, inflicted hundreds of casualties upon the attackers.

A Chinese Brigade commander was killed during the fighting. A large quantity of arms and ammunition, together with armoured cars fell into the hands of the Chinese. The Nanking Government has sent a message of congratulation to Soong Chi-yuan instructing him to continue to hold Hsifengkow, and to expect reinforcements from Peking.—Special.

SHANNAIKWAN FRONT.

Peking Mar. 15. Japanese military appear to be preparing to commence military operations in districts along the Shanhaikwan-Peking section of the Peking-Mukden Railway. Attacks on the Chinese lines at Chumenkow and Shihmenchiao were commenced yesterday. The number of Japanese aeroplanes making observations over the Chinese positions further, confirms the belief of the intended offensive.

MR. LO WEN-KAN'S WARNING

INTERVIEW WITH
MINISTERS

Peking, Mar. 15. In interviews with the British, French, U.S. and Italian Ministers in Peking, Mr. Lo Wen-kan assured the Powers that the Nanking Government will do its utmost to protect foreign residents in Peking and Tientsin.

The Foreign Minister pointed out the distinct possibility of further operations by the Japanese in an attempt to take Peking and Tientsin, in which event the acts of the aggressors might jeopardise the lives and property of foreigners. Mr. Lo said that responsibility for damage done must be assumed by the aggressive party.

Japanese-created rumours of a compromise between Japan and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek were dismissed as entirely unfounded. Mr. Lo said he had been informed by military commanders under instructions from Chiang Kai-shek that they were prepared to resist at every point.—Special.

LORRY TOPPLES INTO NULLAH

NO-ONE INJURED IN
MISHAP

A punctured tyre caused a motor lorry to leave the roadway at Un Long and topple into a nullah yesterday afternoon when the vehicle was being driven along the main road from the direction of Castle Peak.

On nearing the Un Long new market, the front tyre of the lorry burst and in trying to control the vehicle the driver steered to the right but the lorry went over the embankment. Several concrete stanchions were broken and about ten yards of railing damaged.

The lorry was slightly damaged but fortunately no-one was injured.



The recent fire which destroyed a considerable part of the Reichstag is shown above at its height. Attributing the fire to Communist activities, Hitler seized upon the outbreak as an excuse for a ruthless anti-Communist campaign and the establishment of Nazi control throughout the Reich, by duress where necessary. The resultant alarm in France and elsewhere is creating a difficult political situation. (Pictorial News, By Air Mail.)

U.S. ARMS EMBARGO MOVE

PRESIDENT TO PRESS
FOR LEGISLATION

Washington, Mar. 14. The United States Government has informed Great Britain that it will press for legislation permitting the President to secure an arms embargo against any nation in the world.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI'S LOSS

CAPTAIN HARRIS
LEAVING

NAVAL STAFF
OFFICER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 15. Shanghai will be losing on Saturday one of its most popular British naval officers and sportsmen, when Captain A. L. S. Harris, R.N. sails for home.

Captain Harris has been the Naval Staff Officer in Shanghai for the last three years and he has filled a responsible position with great distinction, as well as showing remarkable all-round ability in summer and winter sports.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR DOWN

AMERICAN DOLLAR
FIRM

There was a drop of 1/8th in the Hongkong dollar this morning, the rate being 1s. 3 1/2d. Locally the market is quiet, with little doing, but U.S. dollars are firm.

In London, silver declined 1/16th. China gold and Indian speculators bought business being moderate with the market closing quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market was idle. The New York-London cross-rate has improved to 34s. and is

NEW YORK BANKER ARRESTED

ALLEGED FALSE
ENTRIES

HARRIMAN BANK
PRESIDENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Mar. 14. The first big sensation arising from the closer inspection of bank accounts—preparatory to the granting of the right to re-open—was provided to-day in the arrest of Mr. Joseph Wright Harriman, a well-known New York banker.

Mr. Harriman is the chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company and it is learned that he has been arrested in connection with alleged false entries with intent to deceive the Comptroller of Currency.

Mr. Harriman is 66 years of age and has been in the banking business for 46 years, starting life as a clerk in the United States National Bank. He was promoted to cashier in 1896 and six years later became Vice-President of the Merchants National Bank.

He joined the firm of Harriman and Co., bankers (established by his father in 1871), later founding, in 1912, the Harriman National Bank with himself as President. He is a director of numerous important companies and small banks.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE RE-OPENING

New York, Mar. 14. The Banks are opening with deposits far greater than with withdrawals and a general feeling of confidence prevailing. The Stock Exchange and the Metal Exchange will re-open on Wednesday. The Grain market and the Cotton Exchange will re-open on Thursday.—Reuter.

HEAVY WEATHER

SUBMARINE AND TROOPSHIP
DELAYED

H.M.S. Rainbow, the new submarine for the China Station, and the troopship, Lancashire, have both been delayed by heavy weather and are not expected to arrive until the 17th.

EUROPEAN CLOUDS

NAZI OCCUPATION OF
KEHL

FORMAL FRENCH
PROTEST

ANXIETY IN BRITISH
OFFICIAL QUARTERS

London, Mar. 14. Growing Franco-German tension and others signs of political unrest in Europe are causing increasing anxiety in London.

British efforts are now concentrated upon securing peace by exerting strong pressure for a successful disarmament agreement.

It is learned from Berlin that following the invasion of Kehl, on the bank of the Rhine, by the Nazi storm-troops, who came from Strassbourg and took possession of the barracks, the French Ambassador, M. Francois Poncet, called upon Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, and presented him with a Note formally protesting against the infringement of the Peace-Treaty by the Nazi entry into Kehl.

BRITISH EFFORTS.

Sir Horace Rumbold, the British Ambassador, also called upon Baron von Neurath. It is understood that he conferred at some considerable length on disarmament problems.



The German Foreign Minister declared that Germany's attitude remains unchanged, namely, that Germany is free to take the necessary measures to ensure her security unless other nations disarm.

PREMIER'S HOPES.

From Geneva come reports revealing that the British leaders are taking a grave view of the situation.

As the result of intensive conversations, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is now pondering the details of a definite disarmament convention as wide and complete and concrete as is possible.

A British spokesman to-day declared that an adjournment of the Disarmament Conference would be useless in the present temper of Europe "which is degenerating before our eyes."—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SOUND FINANCE

WEEKLY RETURN
REVELATION

London, Mar. 14. Exchequer receipts for the week ended March 11th amounted to £27,649,529, while expenditure totalled £10,951,704.—British Wireless.

ABRUPT END TO BATA CASES

CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS
WITHDRAWN

There was an abrupt conclusion, at the Central Police Court this afternoon, to the cases in which Mr. Karel Tomash, manager of the Bata Shoe Company in Hongkong, charged Mr. Karel Weiss, another official of the Company, with theft of a diary and private papers from his residence, and in which Mr. Tomash was charged with embezzlement and fraudulent conversion of £26,000.

LEAGUE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TO HOLD MEETING
TO-MORROW.

London, March 14. It was announced at Geneva to-day that the United States has agreed to co-operate with the League Advisory Committee of Twenty-one, which is watching the situation in the Far East. The American delegate will co-operate in the actions of the Committee, but not vote. The Committee meets for first time to-morrow.—British Wireless.

MUNITION SHIP ASHORE

FAR EAST CARGO
STRANDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1926. Received, March 15, 11.44 a.m.)

London, Mar. 15.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Constantinople states that a large consignment of munitions for the Far East has been stranded in the Russian steamer Kharkov, which has gone ashore in the Black Sea near the entrance to the Bosphorus.

It is thought probable that the cargo will be transhipped. It is doubted whether the munitions are of Russian origin.—Reuter.

RUBBER CONTROL URGED

A NEW CONVERT IN
HOLLAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1926. Received, March 15, 10.57 a.m.)

London, March 15. The Financial Times correspondent at Amsterdam states that a strong appeal to the Dutch East Indies Government to initiate an international scheme for rubber restriction is made by the newspaper Eijendracht, which only last year was firmly opposed to restriction.

It is pointed out that during 1932 there was a considerable export of capital from the Dutch East Indies owing to the fact that more than two hundred thousand tons of rubber was exported at below cost price.—Reuter.

GRUESOME FIND IN STREET

SACK CONTAINING
HUMAN BONES

A strange discovery was made by the police in Second Street yesterday, when they came across a sack containing human bones. It is presumed that the sack must have been dropped either by a doctor or medical students. The sack and its contents were later taken to the Central Police Station.

Mr. Tomash, explained that a superior officer of the Company had arrived from Shanghai and had given much help in settling the matter, which he would have thrashed out at the Company's head office.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, the Magistrate, said the cases appeared to be civil rather than criminal. Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for Mr. Weiss, agreed. The charges in both cases were

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AND AT ALL LEADING WINE DEALERS.
NEAR CENTRAL MARKET.THE WORLD
OF WOMEN

By Joan Savoy

Fashion is putting chic women into stripes for early Spring. But such lovely stripes!

Sheer candy-stick stripes in gay, young red, white and blue organdy, sleek black and white striped diaphanous fabrics, novel striped shirtings for day time wear and all manner of striped suitings and coatings for the street.

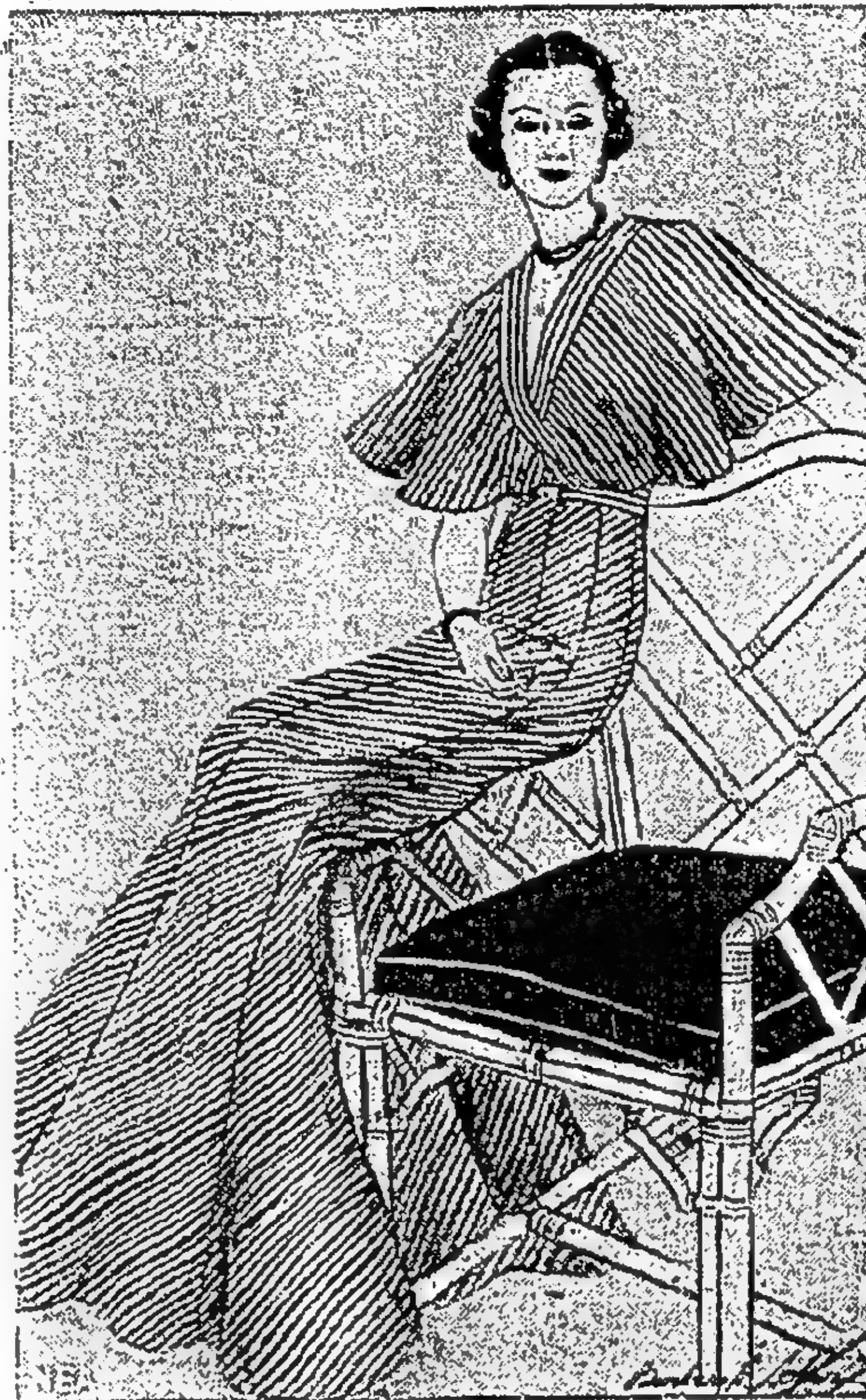
Among the newest are the striped organdy evening things. They have spring in their crisp character; they have life and a pleasing gaiety in their colouring. And they are fashioned with all the new style notes embodied in them.

If you are a sophisticated woman, somewhat tired of all the ruffles, furrows and puffs that the winter has introduced, and which you have always felt belonged to the picturesque 18-year-old, you will be intrigued by the simple beauty of a black and white striped organdy for early spring parties.

Diagonal Stripes

It has a graceful circular cape cut to its bodice, with the stripes running diagonally down to a V front, for diversity. The skirt is cut more on the straight than many winter things, gored, if you please, so that it fits snugly, flares at about flounce height and is belted with the straight of the goods.

You wear it over a long white satin slip, so that the organdy, in addition to its fresh crispness, takes on a sophisticated quality of subtle gleaming. It is the kind of dress you'll be utterly comfortable in, mainly because it is so flattering and new. The smart accessories are either dead white, something not too heavy or else, jet, for a choker necklace and earrings and a bracelet or two.



BEAUTY HINTS.

Books are Eternal Treasures.

It seems almost incredible that in this day and era a child could grow up without books. I mean books in the home. Yet a girl of seventeen sighed the other day as she said she wished she had had books when she was a little girl. It came about at a "Little Theatre" performance for children. They were playing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and she did not know the story—until, of course, the play was over.

This girl came of a "good" family. Her father was a lawyer and promoter and always made money. She had everything a child could wish when she was little, including a pony, and the wonder of the town, a little black and white monkey. She had more clothes than almost any other child I knew, lived in a big house and travelled with her aunt extensively. Her mother died when she was about ten.

Always Wanted Books

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that she had never been given books. And yet most children know the classical fairy tales at that age.

"I always wanted books—I always asked for them," she explained when I expressed surprise, "but maybe they thought I was nervous, or didn't get out enough or something. I never owned a book of my own, except school books, until I was a great big girl."

One day a woman was giving a book to a child for a birthday gift. She proudly showed me the modern volume of little stories illustrated in a manner we children would have opened our eyes over when we were little had anything half so marvelous come our way. Pastels of fairland fit for a French bougior!

Didn't Know Cinderella

As I carefully leafed through this wonderful book she said, "Do please look at the illustration of Cinderella."

"Who?"

"Cinderella! It is so absolutely lovely."

"Oh, you mean Cinderella," I corrected rudely. "Is it 'Ella'?" she repeated much amused. "You know I never knew those stories as a little girl. My parents didn't believe in things like that, I'm afraid I have missed something."

This lady has never been poor. She has had blessings that a lot of us have missed. All but one thing. The wealth of stories that we can close our eyes and live over again she will never have. She can read them now but with the shut mind of middle age. She cannot "live" them as a little child lives them and remembers.

Even "Cinderella," which she must have heard hundreds of times, did not register clearly. Unbelievable, isn't it!

Fast in Minds Always

It seems that I am sticking to fairy tales, but that is merely a coincidence. Fairy tales are only a hundredth part of the wealth of reading for children.

Books are eternal treasures. I should not let Christmas go by without them. Don't look upon a book as merely paper and ink. A book is a country, a continent, a world, that can never be taken away from us, even after the covers have crumpled and the printing has blurred. "Snow White," "Cinderella," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Alice," are as important as "Saved," "Guinevere" or "Isolde" and will live longer in our minds than any of the classical ladies of later-life reading, even the reading of the "teens."—Olive Roberts Barton.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

The All Important Sleeve.

Under-sleeves, guimpes and vests are shown in many new and effective styles. The widely flared and the short, plain sleeve that ends at the elbow or short of it are popular.

The accessories in muslin, lace, crepe, and chiffon have usually been white, but new and exceedingly interesting variants are now made in coloured georgette, chiffon, or marquisette, to harmonise with or match the gown. Blue and beige, black and white, scarlet and grey, and other colours are shown.

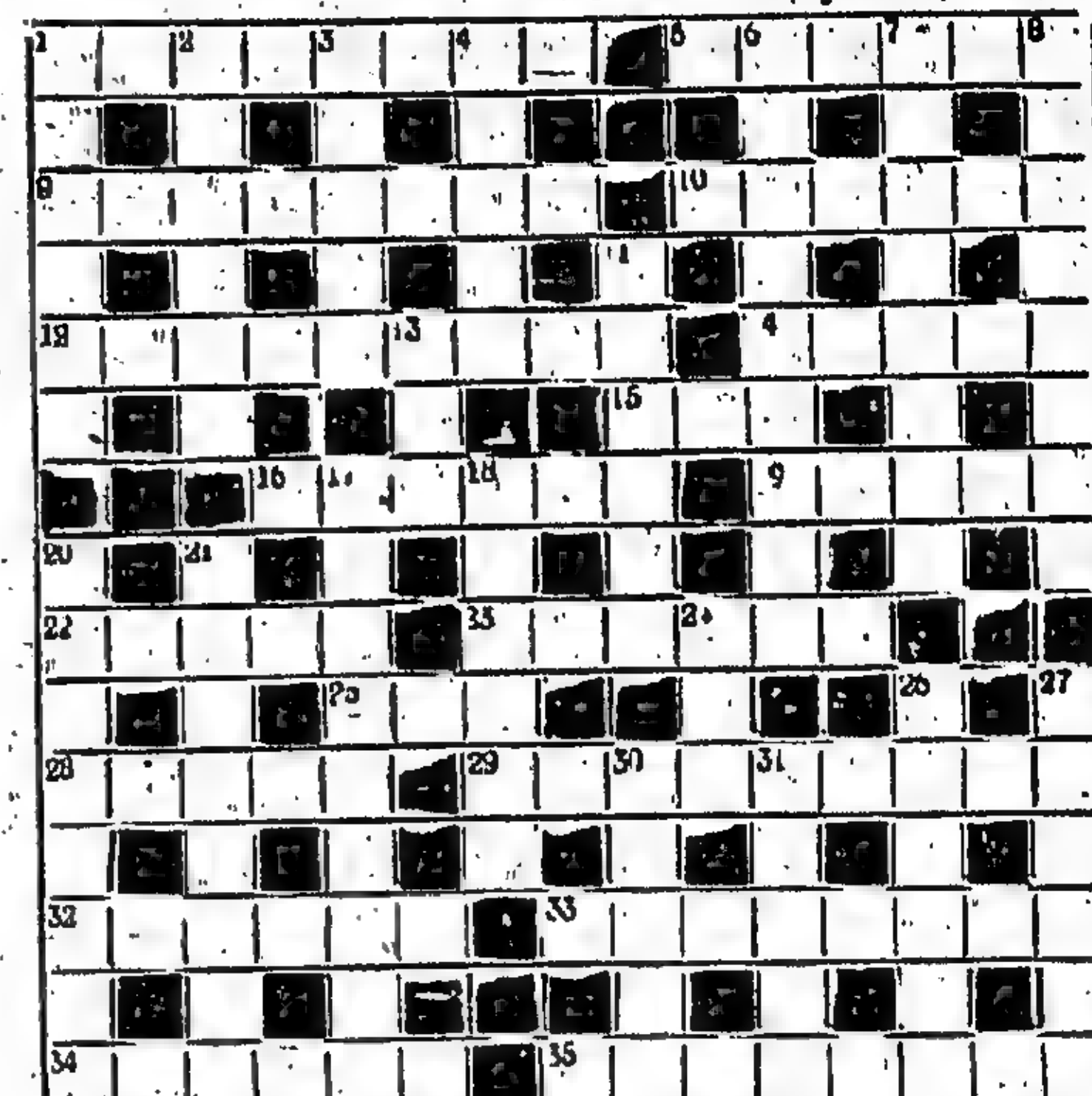
The evening fashions are dual, dividing into informal and formal ones.

Informal evening dresses are this season ankle-length, and a few of them are shorter even. Both informal and formal frocks sometimes have irregular hemlines. Formal frocks are instep-length, floor-length, and slightly trailing. The narrow, moulded, Empire evening dress is still fashionable, but the evening dress with fitted bodice and full skirt is much newer. However, full skirts do not flare in most cases.

The really new evening frocks, though, are the tunic evening frocks, with the tunic about waist-length, and with a full skirt that is split to the knees on the sides but modest for all that. No waistlines on these frocks, but a certain fullness suggesting the Empire line, which is, however, contradicted by the tunic.

Then there are the evening frocks with velvet corselets from bust to hip-line, contrasting with the skirt and part of the frock, these have no waistline, but suggest a new line.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Lean to the side against a broken reed—went the pace, in fact
- 5 Quite a lot of bacon, but rather a scratch meal, to judge from its ingredients
- 9 I printed, this in fearless form
- 10 A single one may well be honest, but a double one's a humbug
- 12 An outfit: it's true, so don't deny it
- 14 You are looking at to-day's
- 15 A godlike vessel
- 16 Dole and short commons
- 19 Tropical fruit
- 22 Ten twice in the morning sounds absurd, but it's an obvious truth
- 23 A sufferer
- 25 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 28 Graffe's cousin
- 29 Btton
- 32 They are crazy
- 33 Where animals meet their doom
- 34 Praises
- 35 Covered passages

Down

- 1 A fabric that easily wrinkles; the inside is one big "wrinkle" (in a way)
- 2 Of course it's just an idea, but I think you'll find it the other way in the middle of the day
- 3 If I'm one up on you, this makes it level
- 4 He's not living at home
- 6 With a nasty expression on his face
- 7 Starts with tails-twisting, and it's supposed to have a charming effect
- 8 Ahi Sermon! (Anagram)
- 11 Meal

- 13 In the Dee it is long
- 17 Tilt comma. (Anagram)
- 18 Properly speaking, each one of the 32 Across ought to be
- 20 A medicinal plant is nothing above a mile below a certain river
- 21 Rearrange a widespread fog if you want to find the criminal in the "eternal triangle"
- 24 Half a tanner
- 26 It takes a lot in a vegetable to make a Basque game
- 27 Traps
- 30 It's hard enough to set the Thames on fire, but a Cockney might think it quite easy to get this burnt
- 31 You might call it a bog; anyhow, the cat's in it

Yesterday's Solution

1 A PUPIL SOME
OPENER FITCHEN
2 LATE HUBB
3 LARIAT RISOLES
4 HYPHON O O S
5 CYPHER SIMULATE
6 O O C I S S S S A
7 PHINEAS CRABHES
8 E N N V E P P E L
9 S E Q U E N C I M O R S E L
10 L A N E L G O G L
11 M I S N O M E R T W E E D S
12 C A B L E J E A F
13 M I S S A L A S E N O B A
14 T I E I G H T T S S

ARAB LEADER.

DEATH OF THE GRAND SENOUSI

Cairo, Mar. 14.
The death is announced from Mecca of Ahmed Sherif el Senousi, known as the Grand Senousi, who, urged by the Turkish and German intrigues, invaded Egypt in November, 1915, with a mixed force of 30,000 men, comprising Senousi, Arabs, Berbers and Turks.

His army was routed by General Wallace in January, 1916.—Reuter's Special.



TO-MORROW

with
CONRAD NAGEL
LEWIS STONE
LOIS WILSONSupported by
"SNOW BIRDS"
A Metro's Sport Cham-
pion Special!AT
THE QUEEN'S

SALESMAN SAM

Well, Looie's Happy!

By Small



If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION



SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER XXVI

Sheila could not hide her surprise. "You know me?" she asked.

The young man laughed. "Indeed I do! Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?" He rose to his feet, crossed the patch of mossy bank and sat down near Sheila.

"But I don't understand—" she began.

"How I knew you? Well, for one thing, I've seen you on the stage every night this week. I'll be there to-night, too—that is, if I may."

"You'll have to take that up with the man in the box office,"

Sheila observed.

He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do that!"

"How did you recognize me if you've only seen me on the stage in costume?"

"I happened to see you as you were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"No?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for example?"

He smiled. "Doing it again. Would you try it—this evening? That is," he hesitated. "If you haven't an engagement."

"Usually I eat with some of the others from the show. And we don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my rest."

"You don't make it seem hard," the young man said after a moment. "You are like this! Look down. You're—oh, you're wonderful! But then you know how I feel about you. What do you think



of me?"

"I think that you're wasting a good deal of valuable time," said Sheila slowly. But her smile belied the words.

He nodded seriously. "I know. Time that belongs to my employer." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide field. "Still he gives us time for lunch, you know."

"Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory employees. They are attractive, aren't they. Do you live in one?"

"I live on the other side of town. I haven't had this job long—although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year."

He paused, gazing at the palms of his hands. "Tough work, too, in hot weather. Are you going to have supper with me to-night?"

Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-con-

fident without being over-assured. He was attractive, too, yet apparently was not aware of it.

What was he doing working in a factory? He had the face of a well-bred, educated young man to whom a white collar job would seem better suited. Vaguely she felt that in a job demanding brawn and endurance he was out of place.

A whistle blew and obediently the young man arose, twisting the sack in which he had carried his lunch into a ball and tossing it into the brook. He watched it bobbing along on the surface of the water until it finally disappeared.

"I have to go now," he said. "That leaves the brook entirely at your disposal. I wish I could talk to you longer. It's back to the looms, though, for me. Would you really be willing to have supper with me to-night? I have a cheap little car but it can travel pretty well. Maybe you wouldn't mind riding in it. Will you?"

"Well—I'll see."

He paused a moment, uncertainly. "All right. I'll be there anyhow. Please don't turn me down!"

Sheila watched as he hurried the fence and disappeared across the field. Yes, she liked him. She found herself wondering what his name might be, tried to think of one that would suit him.

She reached the hotel in time for lunch. There was a matinee five that afternoon. The first five rows in the theatre were filled with young girls who were patiently admirers of Miss Jefferson, the leading lady. They gave Sheila only perfunctory applause but clapped enthusiastically when Elsie sang her love song.

Sheila smiled at McKee as they stood in the wings. "Still wish you were a product of the protected home?" he asked.

"They did giggle a lot, didn't they? It almost threw me off

once or twice."

But the audience that evening showed its admiration for Sheila. Twice applause literally stopped the show and she was sent back "or a third encore. It was nearly 11 when finally she left the dressing room. Jappy had one already. "Marion Collins is inviting a crowd to that wistaria place," she told Sheila. "She asked me to see if you would like to come along."

"Thanks. There is my beauty sleep to be remembered."

Jappy nodded, flew into her clothes and rushed away.

The entrance outside the stage door seemed entirely deserted when Sheila reached it. Under the light, though, at the far end, a young man stood waiting. As Sheila approached he moved toward her, snatching a hat from his head.

"Alone? What luck?"

"Oh, it's you!"

Reluctantly she admitted to herself again that she liked this young man. To-night he looked even more attractive. He was wearing a dark, well-tailored suit and he had an easiness of manner that bespoke a certain knowledge of the world.

"Would you care to go to a little restaurant about a mile from here?" he asked. "It's a quiet place and the food is good."

He indicated a small roadster, by no means new, held the door open for her and, disappearing around the car, slid beneath the steering wheel.

Presently they drew up before a restaurant. Apparently other members of the "Hoigh-bo" company had not discovered it and Sheila was glad of that. It was more pretentious than the other places where she had eaten. The tables were small and arranged in such a manner that privacy seemed indicated. Indeed there were but few other

(Continued on Page 9.)

A PERFECT FIT



Here is the whole secret of perfectly fitting dress things—getting them not only to fit you, but to fit each other, ties to fit collars, collars to fit shirts, shirts to fit waistcoats and so on. This perfect fit is easy of accomplishment at Mackintosh's.

Scotch

Scotch

DRESS SHIRTS

DRESS COLLARS

coat-cut style

in quarter sizes

TIES—WAISTCOATS—SOCKS—SHOES.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



TEST YOUR WHISKY IN THIS WAY

Pour out a portion of "WHITE HORSE" and add an equal portion of water. Roll it round in your glass. First test it by the nose, and its delightful and pleasing aroma will at once be apparent to you, an aroma which almost baffles description. Then test your "WHITE HORSE" by slowly sipping it. Roll it round your tongue. Do not swallow at first—allow your palate to detect and appreciate its distinctive and delicious flavour. No other whisky can offer you such mellowness and smoothness or create such a deep sense of satisfaction and enjoyment.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents: JAMES MATTHEWSON & Co., Ltd., Merchants, Hong-Kong.

THE TEST OF THE TRUTH IS IN THE

TASTE !

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BRAND

CHINA - JAVA - CEYLON

TEA

IN ONE POUND SEALED TINS

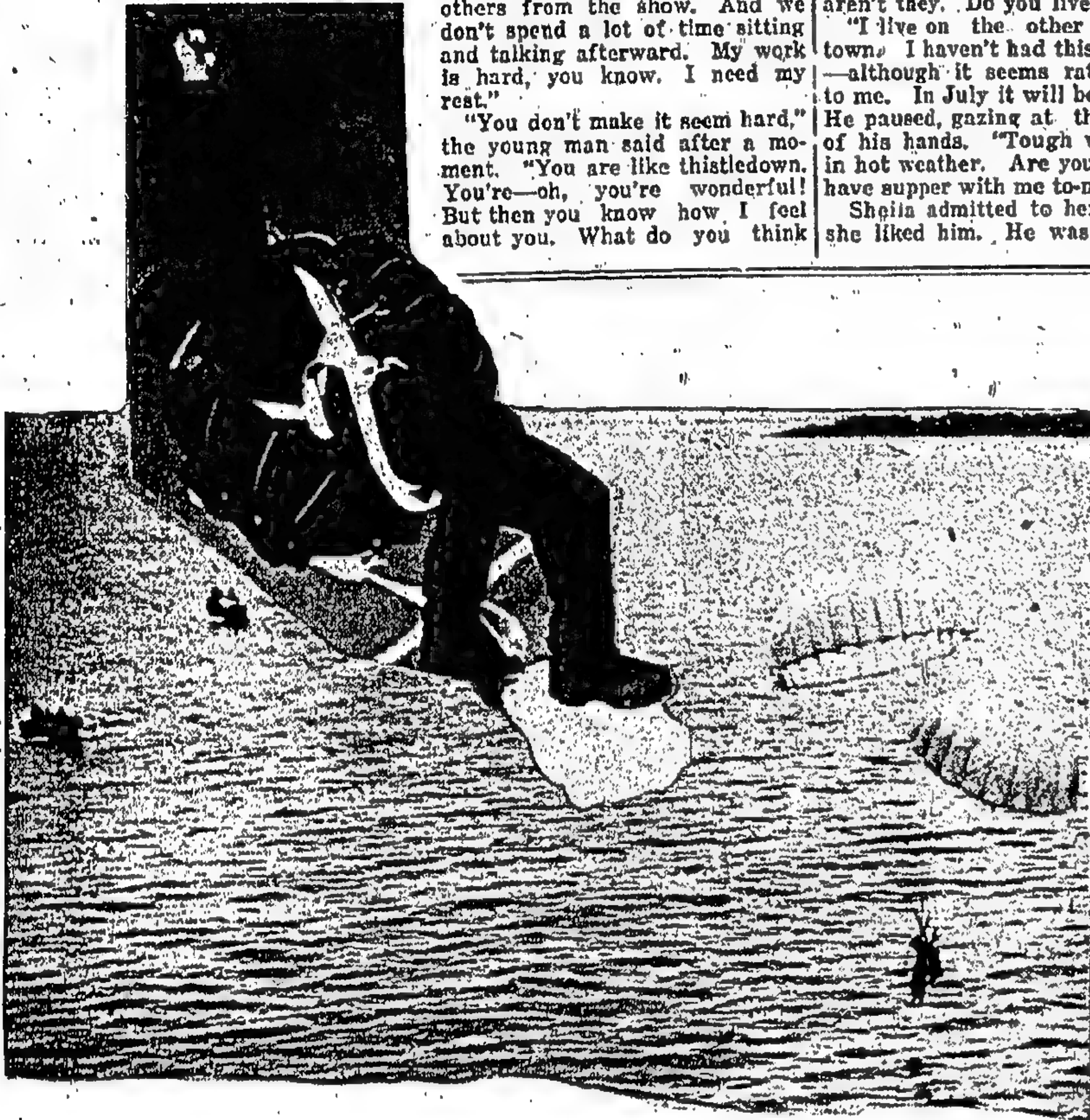
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HABADE LTD.
[HAMBURG BAKERY]
& DELICACIES

Kowloon Street
23, Harkow Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 33313

J.A.G. 5.



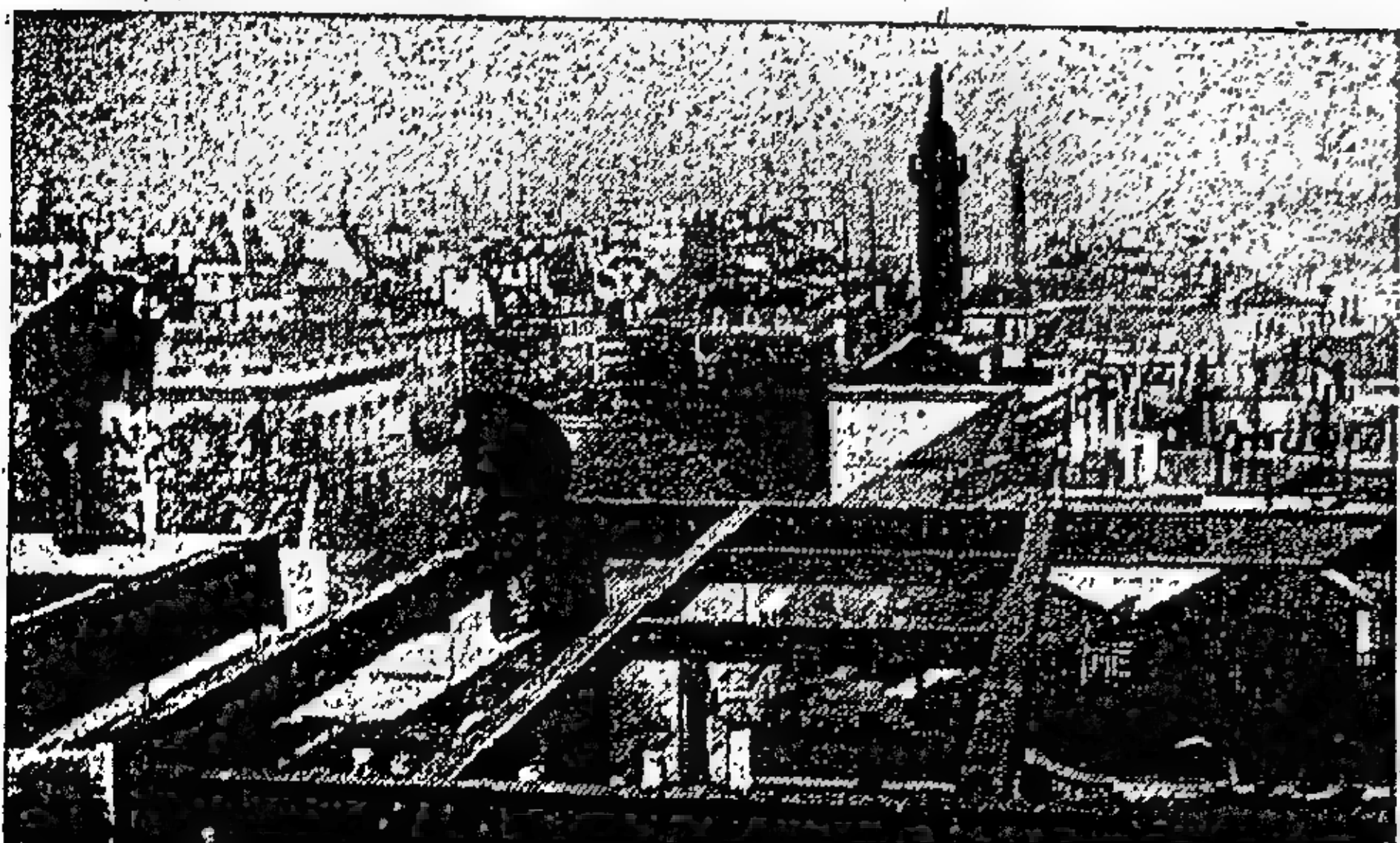
A world record is claimed by the Soviet for a recent parachutist feat. M. Afanasieff fell for nearly two thousand feet before opening his two parachutes. He fell into the sea and photo shows boats rushing to pick him up. Inset in the parachutist in full descent. (Photos: Planet News, London).



A tiny walker well prepared for the inclement weather in the London area recently. (Planet News).



The Prince of Wales on a visit to his estates in Cornwall, is shown coming ashore after a visit to his oyster beds at Port Navas on the Helford River (Planet News).



Despite the widespread controversy aroused by the decision to erect a suite of offices in Carlton House Terrace rising above the residences there, the work is proceeding rapidly. Our photo shows workmen busy on the girders. The background shows the Nelson Monument, the Duke of York Memorial and other London landmarks. (Planet News, London).



Miss Eva Ho Tung, who is studying for her Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, photographed at her home in London. (Planet News, London).

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Wounds \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepared.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19, 83, 50.

WANTED KNOWN

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR
BRANCH, Kowloon Hotel, is opened.
All work executed by Mr. Peter
Tchurip, manicure and cosmetology by
Mrs. Kaufman, from Shanghai. Tel.
56558.

PERILL for your linen and delicate
clothes. H.S.56 per packet. Lee Hing
& Co., Des Voeux Road, 185, Shing
Shung Wo, Des Voeux Road, 45, Chun
Sai Drug Co., Des Voeux Road, 69A,
Yuen Hing Hing, Queen Vict. Street,
14.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—PIANOFORTE.
must be in good condition and price
moderate, give particulars of maker's
name and price by letter to Store,
25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET

TO LET.—No. 102, Argyle Street,
Homantin, Kowloon, six-roomed
HOUSE, with Garden and Garage.
Immediate possession. Apply the
Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building,
Hongkong.

TO LET.—MODERN FLATS,
Leighton Hill Road, just completed.
Flush system, Labour saving, Quiet
locality, at bus stop, Moderate rental.
Apply Lee Tung & Co., (Opposite Lee
Theatre) or Phone 24338.

APARTMENTS

ARLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Under European
Management. Excellent cuisine.
Modern Apartments, Terms Moderate.
Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57557.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
81B, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

O. H. DINNER.

An Old Halcyon Dinner
will be held on Friday, March the
1st, at 8 p.m. at the Hongkong
Hotel. Will all O. H.'s wishing to
attend send in their names to the
undersigned.

A. H. HARBORD,
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Forty-Eighth Annual
Ordinary General Meeting of the
Company (since its registration)
will be held at the Hong Kong
Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the
21st March, 1933, at 11.30 a.m., for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the General Managers,
together with a Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st
October, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the
Company will be closed from
Thursday, the 16th day of March
to Wednesday, the 22nd day of
March, 1933, both days inclusive,
during which period no transfer
of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 9th March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the
Forty-ninth Ordinary General
Meeting of Shareholders in the
above Company will be held at
St. George's Building, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on
Wednesday, the 29th March, 1933,
at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose
of receiving a Statement of Accounts
and the Report of the Directors
for the year ended 31st
December, 1932, and to transact
the Ordinary business of the
Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
Monday, 20th March, 1933, until
Wednesday, 29th March, 1933,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of
Shareholders will be held in the
Office of the Company, 2 Queen's
Building, Hongkong, on Monday,
27th March, 1933, at Noon, for
consideration of the Directors'
Report and Statement of Accounts
for the year ending 31st December,
1932.

The Share Register and
Transfer Books will be closed
from the 20th to the 27th March,
1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1933.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

The electricity supply in the
following areas will be dis-
continued between the hours of
7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, 17th
March, for the purpose of changing
the frequency of supply:—

CHEUNG SHA WAN,
LAI CHI KOK,
SHEK LAI PUI.

1933—1934.

Sealed Tenders will be received
at the Royal Naval Hospital, until
10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1933,
from persons desirous of supplying
Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork,
Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and
other provisions, and necessities
for the year ending 31st March,
1934.

Printed Forms of Tender and
further particulars can be
obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest
or any tender is reserved.

A. T. RIVERS,
Surgeon Captain, R.N.
Medical Officer in Charge.
Royal Naval Hospital,
Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG & NEW TERRITORIES FERRY CO., LTD.

Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FOURTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-
HOLDERS will be held at the
Company's Office at China Build-
ings (5th floor), Hongkong, on
Thursday, the 23rd March, 1933,
at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Directors and a Statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st
December, 1932, and of electing
an auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the
Company will be CLOSED from
the 16th to 23rd March, 1933, both
days inclusive.

By order of the board of
Directors,

HENRY LOWCOCK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 13th March, 1933.

HONG KONG CLUB. NOTICE.

The FIFTH YEARLY DRAWING
of 120 Debentures (1928 issue—
\$500 each) of the Hong Kong
Club, payable on Saturday, the
30th September, 1933, will be held
in the Club House, at 10 o'clock
a.m. on Monday, the 20th March,
1933.

Bearers of Debentures are in-
vited to attend the Drawing.

By order,
T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut. Col.,
Secretary.

PILSENER LAGER
BEER
"BLUE GIRL" BRAND
The Most Suitable beer for the
Tropics.



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Sincere Co., Ltd., Tel. No. 22139
Wing On Co., Ltd., " 25994
Tye Shing, " 21855
Kwan Tye, " 28881
French Store, " 20794
Hung Cheong, " 57108

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

9, Ice House Street,
Hongkong.
Tel. 24648.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable leasehold pro-
perty situate at Victoria in the
Colony of Hong Kong and re-
gistered at the Land Office as
Section A of Subsection 1 of
Section A of Inland Lot No. 1300
together with the Building there-
on now known as NO. 17, YU ON
TERRACE

to be sold

TO-DAY Wednesday,
the 15th day of March, 1933,
at 3 p.m.

by
MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers,
at their Sale Room,
No. 4, Duddell Street,
Victoria aforesaid.

For further particulars and
Conditions of Sale, Apply to:

Messrs. WOO AND NASH,
Mortgagees' Solicitors,
No. 4, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong,
or to:
Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
No. 4, Duddell Street,
Hong Kong.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PUBLIC AUCTION

of the
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
PROPERTY
KNOWN AS
No. 247, Queen's Road, East,
Victoria, Hongkong.
To Be Sold

by
PUBLIC AUCTION
on TUESDAY,
the 21st March, 1933,
at 3 o'clock p.m.

by
Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
at their Auction Rooms,
Duddell Street,
Victoria, Hongkong.

The property consists of:—

The piece of ground and pre-
mises known as No. 247 Queen's
Road East situate on Subsection 1
of Section B of Inland Lot No.
794 held for the residue of a
term of 999 years from the 6th
January 1862 created therein by a
Crown Lease dated the 11th day
of July 1864.

Area 385.93 square feet or
thereabouts.

Proportion of Crown Rent \$5.95
per annum.

For Particulars and Conditions
of Sale

Apply to:—

MESSRS. DEACONS,
Vendors' Solicitors,
1, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong,
or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.,
the Auctioneers.

By Order of the Mortgagees
PUBLIC AUCTION

of the
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
PROPERTY
Known as
No. 1 Gordon Road,
Whitfield Hongkong
To Be Sold

By
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
THURSDAY
16th March, 1933,
at 3 o'clock p.m.

By
Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
At their Auction Rooms, Duddell
Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

The property consists of:—
The piece of ground and pre-
mises known as No. 1 Gordon Road
Whitfield situate on Inland Lot No.
3320 held for the residue of a term
of 75 years from the 19th Decem-
ber 1904 with a right of renewal
thereof for one further term of
75 years created therein by a
Crown Lease dated the 3rd day of
August 1932.

Area 1901 square feet or there-
abouts.

Crown Rent \$24.00 per annum.
For Particulars and Conditions
of Sale

Apply to:
MESSRS. DEACONS,
Vendors' Solicitors,
1, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong,
or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.,
the Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

Owing to temporary dis-
organisation at our Head Office
due to fire our business will, until
further notice, be managed from
the offices of Callender's Cable
and Construction Company Limited,
2nd Floor, St. George's
Building. Tel. 25602.

WILLIAM C. JACK & CO., LTD.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public
that we have removed from
14, Queen's Road, Central, to
18, D'Aguiar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

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cheers, laughs and
tears!

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RIESNER



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A Metro's Sport Cham-
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METALS

of all kinds especially for
ship-building & engineering
work. Complete stock.
Best Terms, immediate
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MASSAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
LICENCE
Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
Telephone 26051.
Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow	March 16.
Canton and Straits	Hongkong	March 16.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 18th February)	Conte Verde	March 16.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	March 16.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	March 16.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) (London 18th February)	Haruna Maru	March 17.
London (Parcels only London, 6th February)	Deucalion	March 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 25th Feb.) Europe via Siberia (London, 20th February)	Emp. of Canada	March 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 17th Feb.)	Pres. Hayes	March 17.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	March 17.
Straits	Bhutan	March 18.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed., Mar., 15, 4 p.m.
		Thursday.
Amoy via Swatow	Van Heutsz	Thurs., Mar. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Thurs., Mar. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydraigea	Thurs., Mar. 16, 3 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mau- ritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi— K. P. O.	Conte Verde	Thurs., Mar. 16, (Due Brindisi, 6th April).
Reg., Mar. 16, 3 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters, Mar. 16, 3 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 16, 3.15 p.m.	
Saigon	Letters, Mar. 16, 4 p.m.	
	Borneo	Thurs., Mar. 16, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Empress of Asia	Fri., Mar. 17, Parcels, Mar. 16, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 17, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Mar. 17, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd April)
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 28th Mar.)	Taiping	Fri., Mar. 17, Parcels, Mar. 16, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 17, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., Mar. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Haruna Maru	Fri., Mar. 17, 11.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Mar. 17, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Mar. 17, 2 p.m.
Tean	Teian	Fri., Mar. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 4th April.)	President Cleveland	Fri., Mar. 17, Parcels, Mar. 17, 3 p.m. Reg., Mar. 17, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Mar. 17, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Pres. Hayes	Fri., March 17, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Fri., Mar. 17, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Mar. 17, 5 p.m.
		Saturday.
Swatow	Yingchow	Sat., Mar. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pukhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Mar. 18, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Sunning	Sat., Mar. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Nowehwang	Sat., Mar. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K. P. O.	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Mar. 18, (Due Marseilles, 16th April).
Registration 18th 3 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters 18th 4.30 p.m.	Registration 18th 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters 18th 5 p.m.	

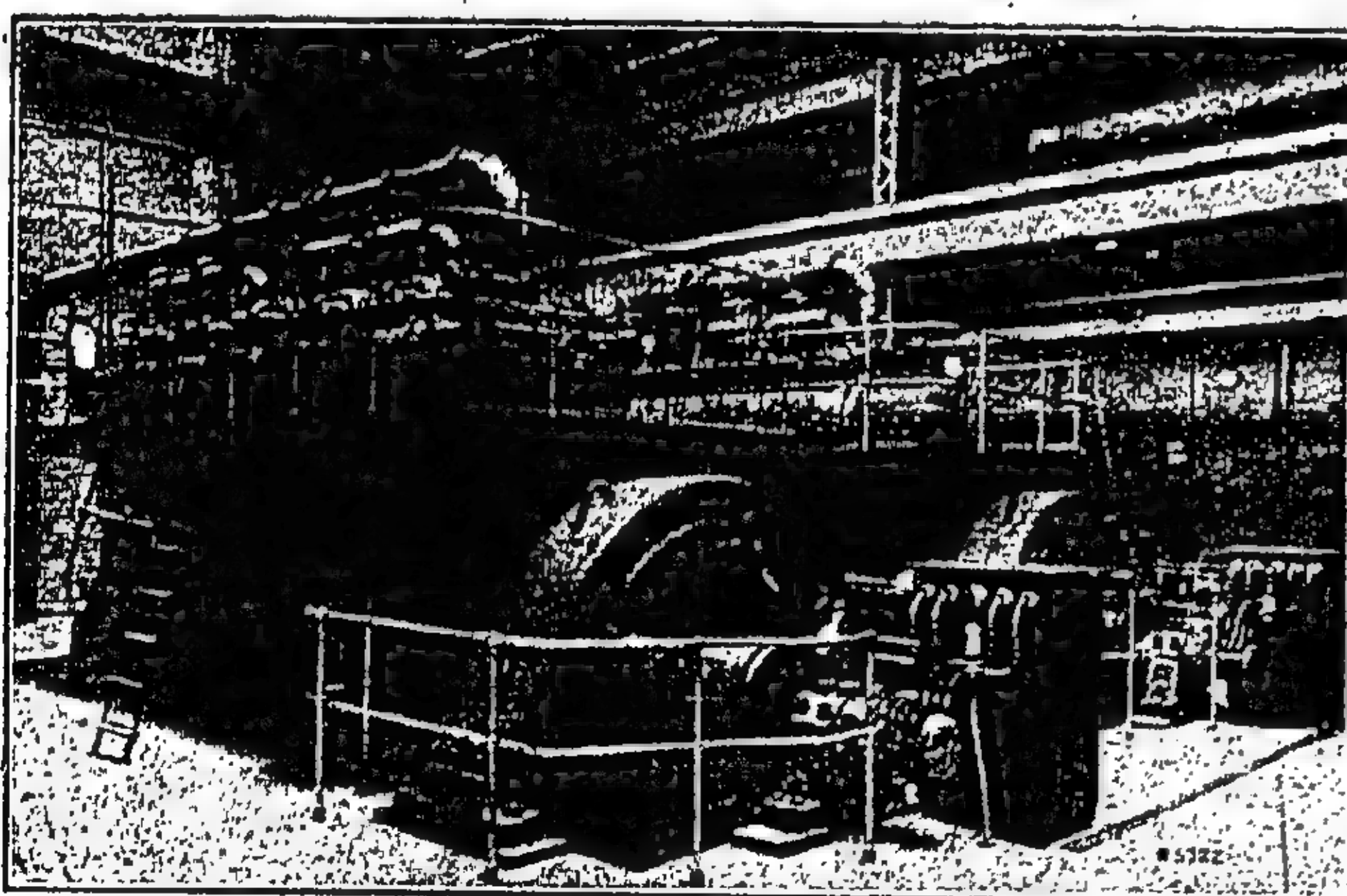
*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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EXCHANGE RATES

	March 13.	Mar. 14.		March 13.	Mar. 14.
Paris	88 1/2	87 7/16	Bucharest	585	580
Geneva	17.65 1/2	17.75 1/2	Hongkong	1/4	1/4
Berlin	14.37 1/2	14.42 1/2	Brussels	24.67 1/2	24.67 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2	Stockholm	13.90	13.90
Oslo	19 1/2	19 1/2	Copenhagen	22 7/16	22 7/16
Athens	67 1/2	67 1/2	Lisbon	110	110
Milan	67 1/2	67 1/2	Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Buenos Aires	40 1/2	41	Bombay	1/6	1/6
Shanghai	1/9.1/16	1/8.15/32	Yokohama	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
New York	3.30	3.44 1/2	Montevideo	4.13 1/2	4.13 1/2
Amsterdam	8.46	8.52	War Loan	99	99
Vienna	31	31	Belgrade	252 1/2	252 1/2
Prague	115 1/2	116	South Africa	239 1/2	239 1/2
Madrid	40.9/16	40.11/16	Silver (spot)	17 1/2	17 1/2
			Silver (forward)	17.13/16	17 1/2
				—British Wireless.	

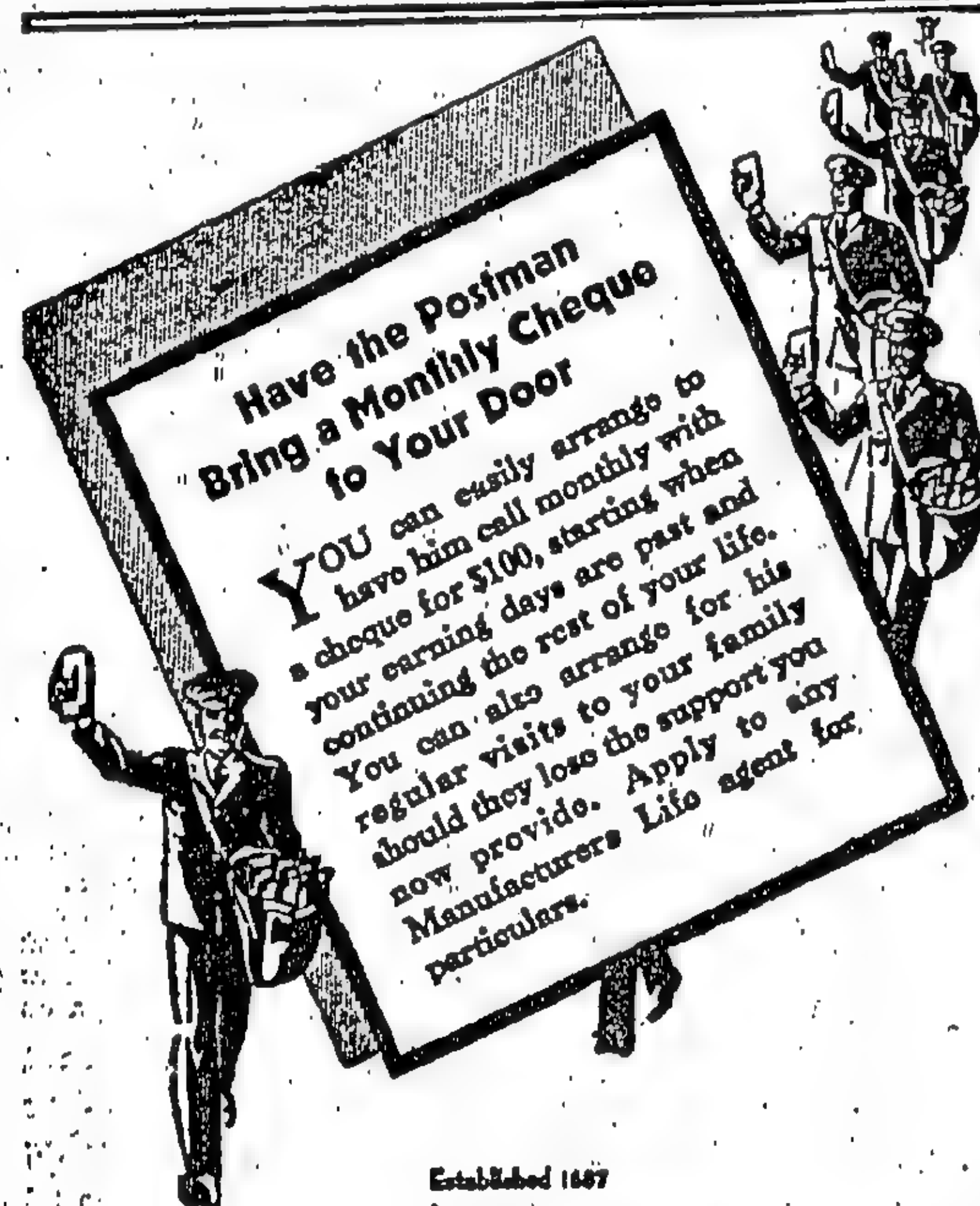
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LONDON STOCK PRICES

GILT-EDGED ISSUES STRONGER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Gilt-edged securities were stronger yesterday. Otherwise the market was more or less featureless.

March 14. March 15.

Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£ 97	£ 97
4 1/2% loan 1908	£ 67 1/2	£ 68
5% Loan 1912	£ 43 1/2	£ 43 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 74	£ 74
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 98	£ 98
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	£ 30-40	£ 30-40
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£ 15-25	£ 15-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 15-25	£ 15-25
5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo Ry.	£ 69-73	£ 68-73
5% Honan Ry.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Hukwang Ry.	£ 20-24	£ 20-24
5% Lung Tsing U. Ry.	£ 10-15	£ 10-15
Foreign Bonds		
German 7% International Loan 1924	90/3	91/-
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 62xd	£ 62xd
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 75	£ 75
Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	17/6	17/6
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	95/-	95/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	21/3	21/3
J. & P. Coats	49/6	49/3
Courtaulds	26/9	26/6
Distillers	53/3	53/4 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	20/9	20/6
Eveready	26/9	26/9
General Electric (England)	41/3	41/3
Guinness	79/-	79/-
Imp. Chem. Industries	24/9	25/-
Impl. Tobacco	50/7 1/2	50/9
Pinchin Johnson	25/-	25/-
Turner & Newall	24/6	24/-
Unilever	27/6	27/6
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	10/6	10/9
Burma Corp.	11/1 1/2	10/10 1/2
Canadian Pac.	13/3	13/3
Ry.	8/9	8/6
London Tin	1/6	1/9
Pekin Syndicate	48/-	49/-
Shai. Elec. Constr.	6/10 1/2	6/10 1/2
Vickers	36/3	36/3
Anglo-Persian Oil	57/6	57/6
Burmah Oil	6/4 1/2	6/3
Mexican Eagle	16 1/2	16 1/2
Royal Dutch	42/6	42/6
Shell Trans. & Trnd.		

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1,655 b.
 H'kong Banks, Lon., \$117 n.
 Chartered Banks, \$13 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., \$39 1/2 n.
 East Asia, \$100 n.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., M. \$28 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 4.35 n.
 China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,350 b.
 Union Ins., \$541 n.
 China Underwriters, \$2.35 n.
 China Fire \$620 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,330 n.
 International Assee, Tls. 4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$35 n.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.
 Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$25 n.
 Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$20 n.
 Shells (Bearer), 42/5 n.
 Union Waterboats, 20 1/2 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$18 1/2 n.
 Kailans, 21/3 n.
 Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
 Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
 Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
 Raubs, \$10 1/2 n.
 Venz. Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
 Benguet Exp., 20 cts. b.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$134 n.
 H.K. Docks, \$18 1/2 b.
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
 S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$4.15 n.
 Providents (new), \$1.40 b.
 Hongkews, Tls. 2.20 n.
 New Engineerings, Tls. 5.70 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Tls. 92 1/2 s.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$7.70 sa.
 Hotels (new), \$7 1/2 sa.
 H.K. Lands, \$75 sa.
 S'hai Lands, Tls. 23 1/2 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
 Humphreys, \$14 n.
 H.K. Realities \$7.55 n.
 Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B", \$24 n.
 Chinese Estates, \$95 b.
 China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
 China Debenatures Tls. 99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$13.30 b.
 S'hai Cottons, Tls. 69 n.
 Zoong Singa, Tls. 11.75 n.
 Wing On Textiles (S.) \$105 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 1/2 b.
 Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n.

Peak Trams, (new) \$8 n.
 Star Ferries, \$89 b.
 Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34 1/2 n.
 Yaumati Ferries (new), \$34 n.
 China Lights (old), \$11.85 b.
 China Lights (new), \$9.80 sa.
 H.K. Electric, \$75 sa.
 Macao Electric \$24.30 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
 Telephones (old), \$30 n.
 Telephones (new), \$27 1/2 sa.
 China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
 Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.
 Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industrials.

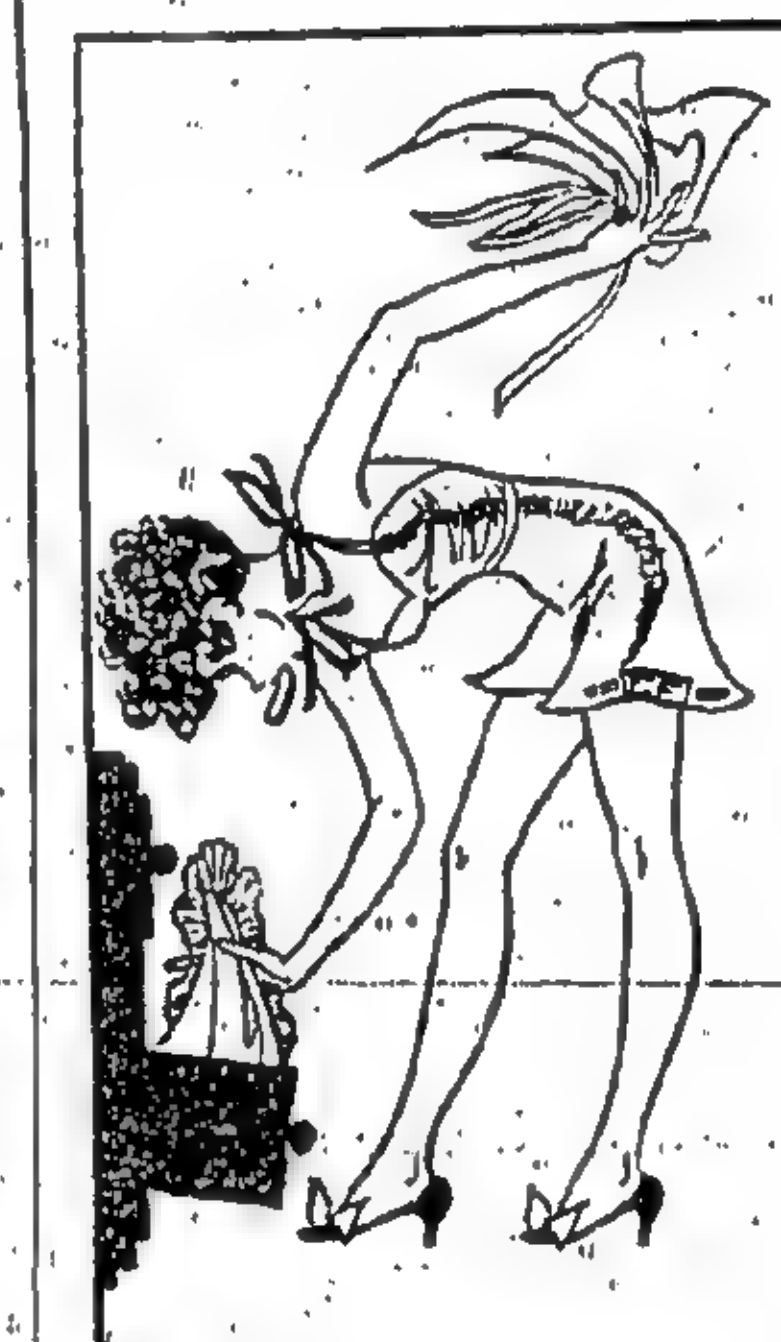
Malabon Sugars \$18 s.
 Cold. Macg. (Ord.), Tls. 14 n.
 Cold. Macg. (Pref.), Tls. 10 1/2 n.
 Canton Ice, \$6 n.
 Cements (Com.), \$7.70 sa.
 Cements (old), \$6 n.
 Cements (new), \$1 1/4 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$10 n.
 Agricultural, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27 b.
 Watsons \$11 s.
 Der. A. Wings \$1 n.
 Sinceres \$16.50 n.
 Lane Crawfords, \$5 n.
 Mackintoshs, \$21 n.
 Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
 Wing On (H.K.), \$220 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
 Entertainments, \$12.40 n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
 United Theatres, Tls. 5 s.
 Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
 Constructions (old), \$4.80 n.
 Constructions (new), 90 cts. n.
 Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.
 B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$64 1/2 b.
 H.K. Govt. Loans \$4 1/2 prem. b.
 China Sports Ltd., \$8 n.
 China Sports Ltd., \$8 n.



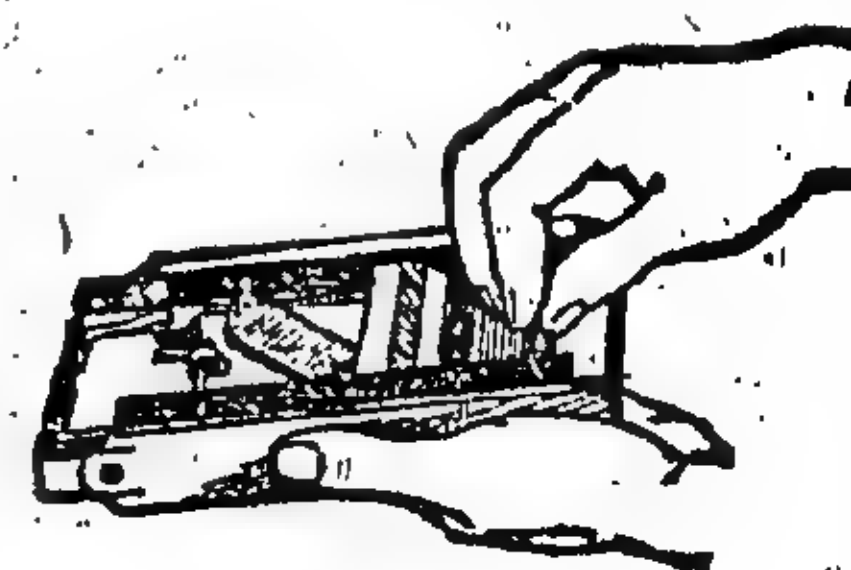
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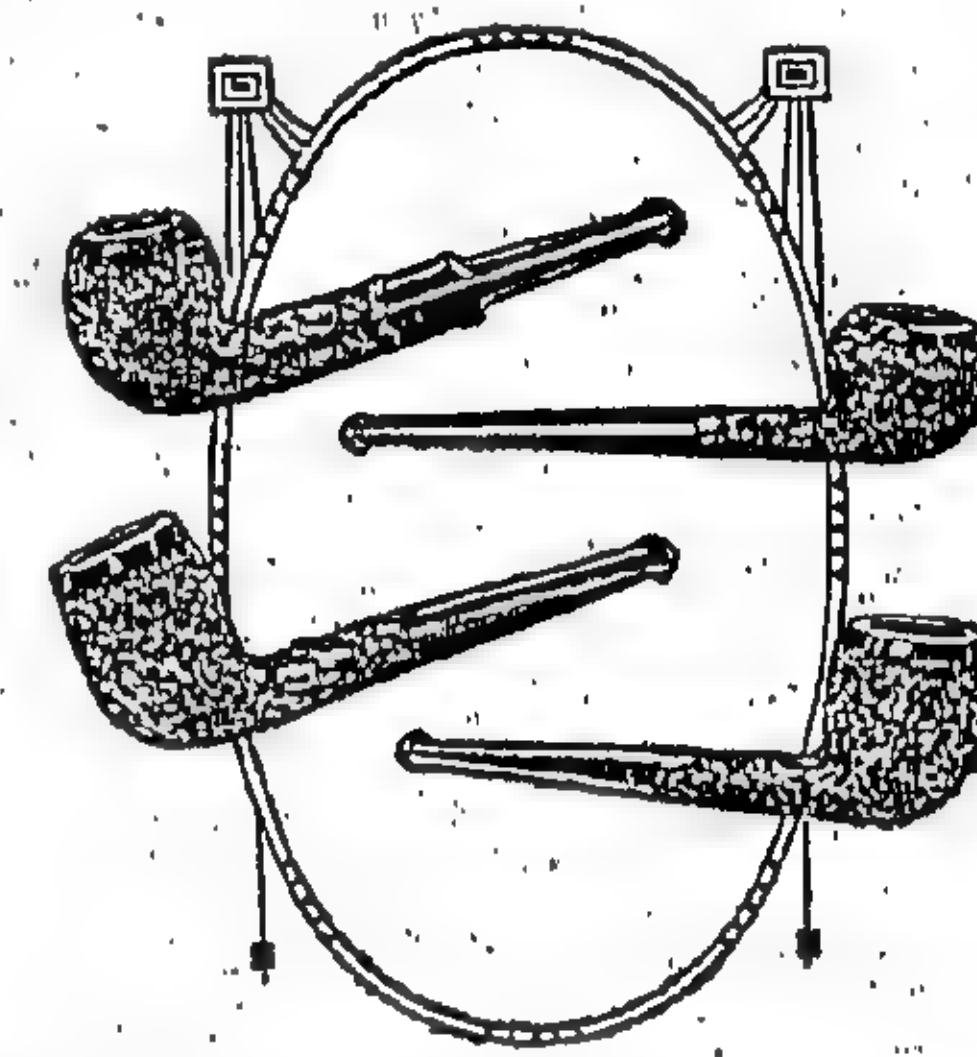
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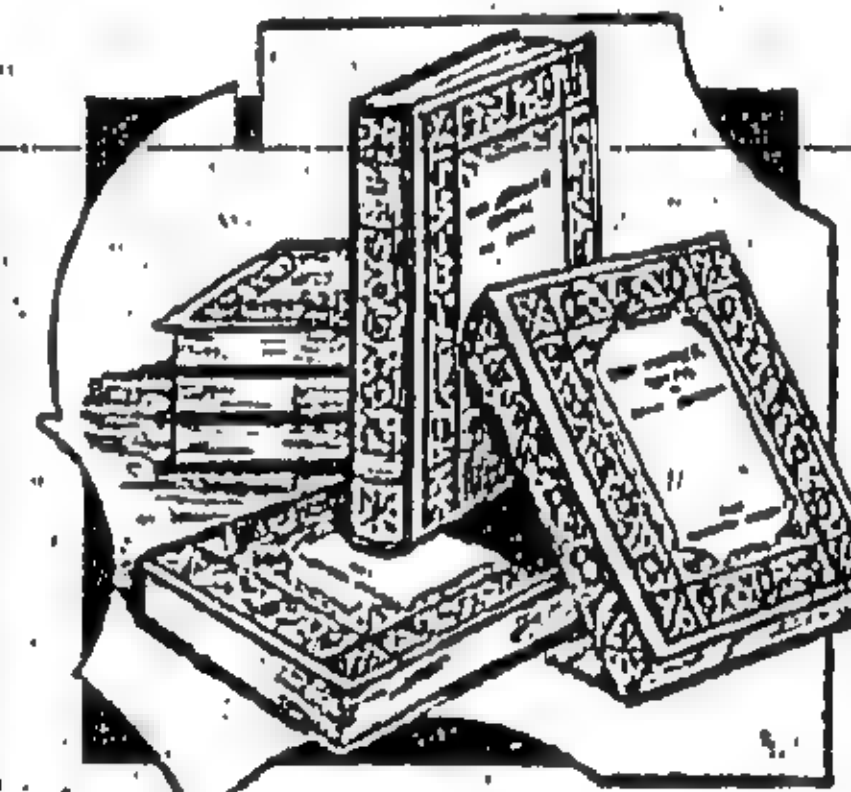
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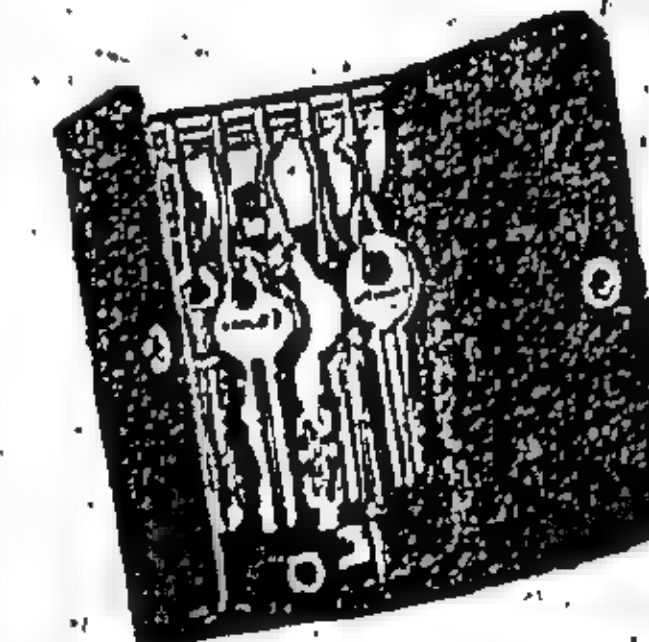


BUXTON

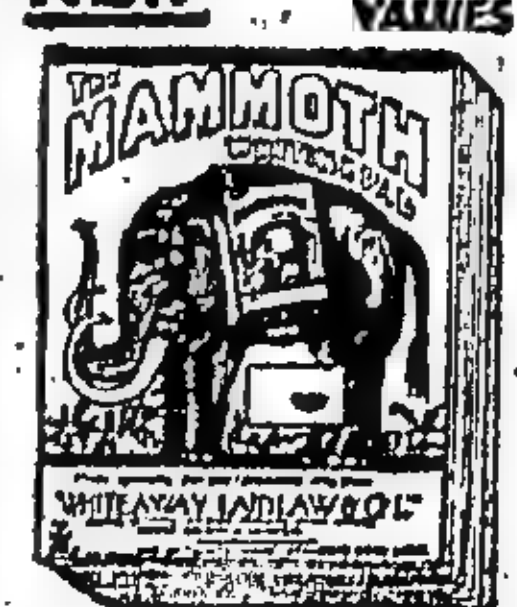
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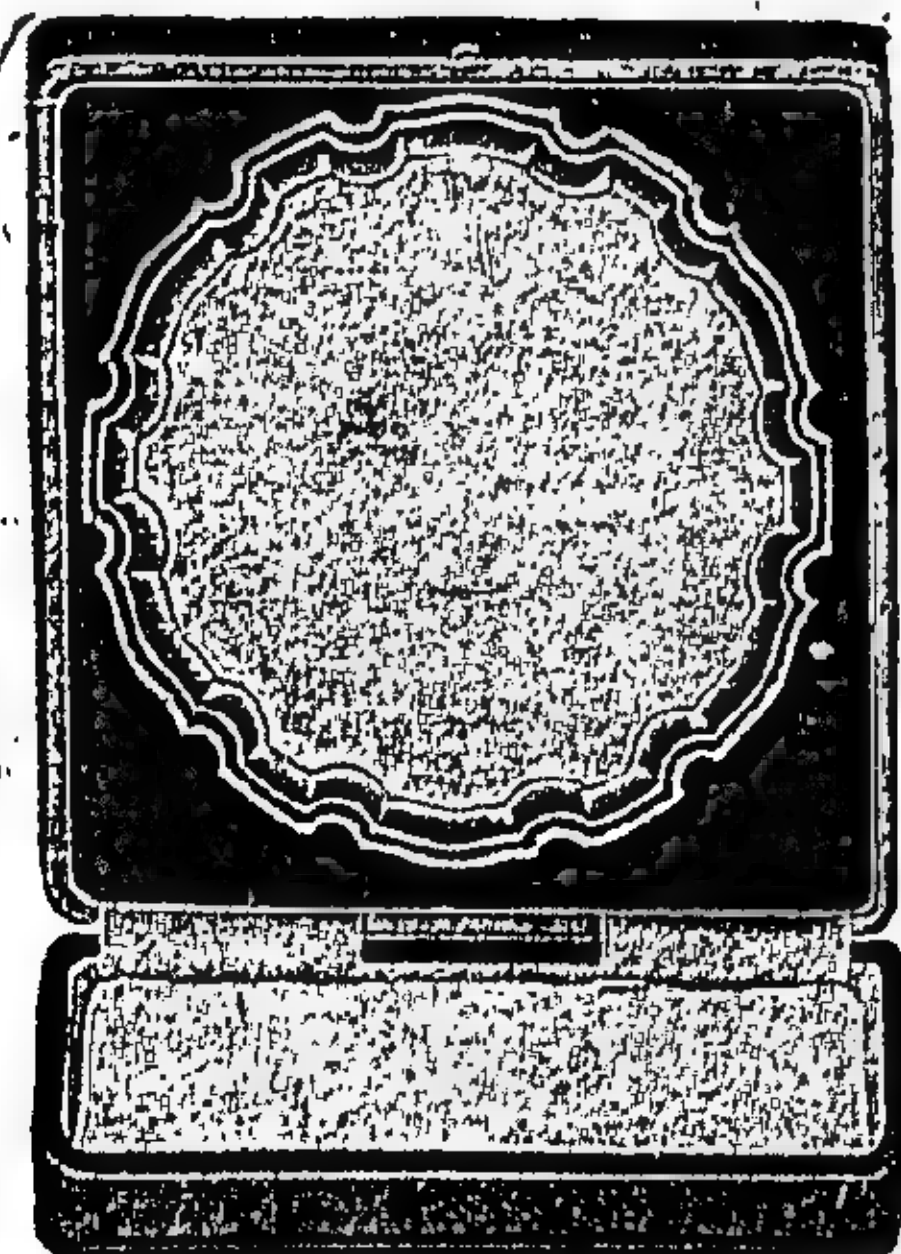
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. A. R. Forbes and relatives wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral, in their recent sad bereavement.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu begs to announce that the marriage between his daughter Gertrude and Dr. K. W. Chau will be solemnized at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, the 22nd March, 1933, at 3 p.m. and that a Reception will be held at the Gloucester Restaurant at 4 p.m. No invitations are being issued, but all friends will be cordially welcome.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

OUR UNIVERSITY

The University of Hongkong celebrates its coming-of-age to-day. On such an occasion, it is perhaps natural to take stock of the position, and to place against the hopes and dreams of its sponsors the actual results attained. There is a danger, however, in attempting any such appraisal, since, in educational matters it is difficult, if not impossible, completely to assess achievements. It may, indeed, be said of a university that the seed which it sows is always in process of germination. At no stage in its career can we stop and tabulate its record of achievement. There is, after all, something far greater than the outward and visible evidence of its progress. This is the influence which it generates, and which depends on the character-building within its walls. From this standpoint, the University of Hongkong can be said to have lived up to its ideals and to have sent forth a steady stream of graduates who have contributed much both to the Colony and to China itself. Viewed from some angles, our University may not have fulfilled all that was hoped for it when it was brought into being twenty-one years ago. But if its activities have been somewhat restricted, this fact is purely by reason of financial considerations. When the University building was offered to the Colony by the late Sir Horne Mody, it became immediately realised that the institution could not become a reality without adequate financial support. Happily, Messrs. John Swire and Sons and their allied firms came forward with a handsome sum of £40,000 for the Endowment Fund, and this, together with the large amounts raised in other quarters, gave a semblance of possibility to the scheme and made the University a practical project. Even so, on the day of its opening Sir

Frederick Lugard, the then Chancellor, strongly urged the need of further funds if the University were to fulfil its highest destiny. Since that time, financial stringency has seriously affected the institution, until at one time it almost seemed as if an end might be called to its activities. Happily, however, it has weathered the storm, and to-day its outlook is rosier than ever before. The new lease of life which it has secured is due in no small measure to the wise and able direction of its energies by its popular Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, whose tireless energies in its interests is too well known to need emphasis. In wishing for the University a future freed from anxiety, and an increasing realisation of its aims and purposes, we are but echoing the sentiments of those who are conscious of the full possibilities of this cultural centre. May it go on from strength to strength and prove a valued instrument in consolidating and strengthening Anglo-Chinese friendship, thereby exercising an influence far beyond the confines of this Colony.

Naval Manoeuvres

The "influence for peace" which we are sometimes told adequate navies exert by inspiring respect, has received a striking illustration in the controversy which has been growing over the manoeuvres of the United States and Japanese fleets in the Pacific. Japanese jingoes have been for some time restive over the fact that the United States fleet remains in the Pacific instead of being stationed in the Atlantic Ocean. The Pacific is just as much a United States cruising ground as is the Atlantic, and the Japanese apprehension is ill-founded, yet it has grown somewhat, and is expressed in the Japanese newspapers with more force since the report that war manoeuvres would be held in the neighbourhood of Hawaii. Those islands are American property, and why a fleet, flying the Stars and Stripes, should not cruise there at will is not apparent. That some Japanese are inclined to take it as a hostile gesture shows only how dangerous after all sea power may be. And now comes the story that the Japanese fleet is going to do a little war manoeuvring itself. With the broad Pacific to select from the Japanese plan a cruise in the neighbourhood of the Pacific islands over which the League of Nations gave Japan a mandate. This seems reasonable enough to everybody except the alert manufacturer of war scares, but that gentleman in some numbers is pointing out that this puts the Japanese fleet between the United States and the Philippines. Out of just such trifling rivalries and antagonisms spring fears for national safety from which national aggression readily proceeds. The Japanese fear that the American fleet in the Pacific may menace their home ports or perhaps some of their outlying dependencies like Formosa. Americans are asked to ascribe to manoeuvres of the Japanese around the islands which they control a threat to American sovereignty in the Philippines. If in both nations this fear grows into serious dread, the results may not be altogether fortunate.

The Latest Craze

The Americans have tired already of technocracy, and taken to jigsaw puzzles. The latter, no doubt, is the lesser evil. Factories are turning out millions of the puzzles weekly, and so great is their popularity that many cinemas complain that they are faced with ruin. Now, having but recently escaped the grip of the yo-yo craze, and the Biffem addiction we cannot afford to laugh at Uncle Sam's latest craze. How these things start, how they sweep a country like a plague, and how they vanish as suddenly as they came, is a mystery of which no adequate explanation has yet been forthcoming. America, with so many expert psychologists at present out of a job, should be able to throw some light on the matter. Civilisation may advance, but the primeval urges of the race remain. We never manage to shake off certain childish attributes. And why should we?

WHEN A CHINESE POET HELD A JEHOI PASS

Time: 1924.

Occasion: "Battle between Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin for possession of the pass through the Great Wall of China at Chiumen." Bei Chien-wu was seated in Wu Pei-fu's coach on the headquarters train. He was a poet and an artist. That means in China that he was a scholar. Yet he wore the gold-braided uniform of chief of staff. I put his military rank last because he was no more congenial with his job than was Sophocles when Pericles gave him a command in the Samian War. But it was first in his thought on this particular night. His commander-in-chief had left him in charge of the 250,000 men fronting the Manchurians. It was careless of Wu to do such a thing. But Wu had his weaknesses. Himself a scholar, he delighted to honour scholars who were also his friends, even if he put his cause in jeopardy thereby. Even Pericles was like that. Wu had left his poet in charge while he reconnoitered the Manchurian coast line aboard the good ship Hai-chi. Possibly a landing party would divert the Manchurian chieftain. Perhaps Wu thought he might cut across to Mukden. What would the Japanese, anxious to keep Chinese civil war from seeping through the Great Wall, say to that?

What would the Japanese say? Bei had just received the answer. Momentarily Bei had been expecting an attack ever since Wu slipped away. Now it had come. That was the reason I was standing in front of Bei Chien-wu. I had been suddenly roused out of my bunk with the words, "General Bei wants to see you." It took me about two minutes to present myself. Perhaps, after working for days on spoon-fed information, I was to be allowed to go with Wu on one of his early morning inspections of the front lines. I ought to have known that what one expects to happen in China never happens. What Bei actually said nonplussed me. Could I persuade the commander of the British submarine lying off the Kailan Mining Administration dock at Chingwang-tao to radio Wu to come back at once?

Bei was plainly worried. So would any poet be worried in similar circumstances. But here was something for me to worry about. I was a newspaper correspondent, and had nothing to do with this war but report it, not to get mixed up in it, at least politically. Questions of neutrality are ticklish in China. The only thing to do consonant with neutrality and with my desire not to offend Bei was to "pass the buck" to my good friend, the submarine commander. He should know how to handle it. Every naval officer in China waters has to be something of a diplomat. "What I could do," I hazarded, "is introduce one of your officers to him."

The companion chosen for me was a member of the staff, Li Sum-ling, also a general. A long trudge through the night brought us to the wharf off which lay the silent submarine. It was there because a colony of British subjects might have to be protected in the event that the oncoming war put them in danger. A lonely sentry took us aboard. Leaving the general in what I suppose is called the war room, I proceeded to the commander's cabin, and explained our nocturnal visit to a very sleepy officer. "You've got to think of something quick," I wound up. "That's easy," he

replied. To my surprise at first, he seemed to enjoy the diversion. Then I thought of the monotony of his vigil and his constant need for information. Here was something that would relieve the one and perhaps satisfy the other. "I'll be with you in half a mo," he said, briskly.

I went back to my companion. Presently the commander appeared, and I made the introduction with becoming gravity. "Um," said the commander, rubbing his youthful jaw. "I'll have to call my navigation officer." A sleepy, pyjamaed lieutenant appeared. "Find out what radio apparatus the Hai-chi is using, will you?" said the commander. The lieutenant left us for a moment, then reappeared with a book, from which he read, "The Hai-chi has a maximum wavelength of 600 meters—" "And our minimum is 2000 meters," interrupted the commander. "So," turning to Li Sum-ling, "you see that, even if we wanted to, we couldn't get in touch with the Hai-chi." Li dimly saw, responded somewhat lugubriously and was led into new conversational channels, which we explored for almost a couple of hours longer.

Sometime or other we had to go back to that train. I suggested that we take our departure. Li wasn't enthusiastic. "By this time," he said, "General Kuo might have captured the train. You never know. It looked pretty bad when we left." Being a foreigner, and thus not being under any particular danger, the information only whetted my anxiety to be on the spot when the event occurred. At last Li consented to accompany me.

Bei Chien-wu was still up, and looking much more cheerful. He stated Li's hesitant explanations. "Look at this," he said, pushing a paper containing a mass of Chinese hieroglyphics into his hand. Li seemed to enjoy his up-and-down stepping them. "The Third Division stopped them," he said to me, "and here is a request for something like an armistice." The paper, the translation of which I obtained afterward, was signed by Kuo Sung-ling, and ran as follows:

I have long heard of your great name, and when I think of the past I regret that we are now placed on opposite sides to talk on military tactics. While it has been impossible to avoid a conflict, heroes should respect humanity. Amid the firing of guns and the brandishing of the sword, too much care cannot be taken of the dead and wounded, who are now weeping in the sunshine and wailing to the wind. This is not only against one's conscience, but may be laughed at by neighbouring countries. Therefore, in order to take compassion on the dead and wounded, I respectfully beg to submit for your consideration the following terms, subject to your alteration and approval. Please be good enough to sanction this appeal. I cordially await your reply by my special messenger.

The terms provided for the exchange of casualties lying on the battlefield. Bei beamed. He had his Chinese brush in his hand. He was, as I have said, a poet. He was, as I've also said, one of the best artist calligraphers in the country. Kuo would get a reply which would be as richly allusive as one of Milton's poems and to the Chinese as worthy to be ranked as a work of art as a painting. Unfortunately, I never saw it. H.B.E.

The Very Idea!

ANNUAL FUNCTIONS

By Edward Kelly, Bounder.

So many local societies and associations have been giving annual dinners lately that we decided that we could not be outdone.

As Secretary of the Old Borstallian Society we cordially invite the public of Hongkong to our annual dinner, which will be held some time this month at some hostelry. Tickets at \$5 each may be obtained from Edward Kelly.

It may not be generally known, however shrewdly suspected, that we were once a member of that noble parent institution. We were attached to the club for some weeks during our residence in England, following a little unpleasantness with the wife over maintenance payments.

It all came about through a misunderstanding. We were talking the judge what we were going to do when he stopped us.

"Do you know what you can do now?" he asked.

"No," we replied.

"Three months," he said.

"Dammit, man, you're pretty liberal with other people's time, aren't you?"

So he gave us another three months for contempt of court.

They released us after six weeks. Said that we gave the place a bad name.

There was only one thing left for us to do after that, so we packed up our tool-box and came to Hongkong.

We started an Old Borstallian Society as soon as we arrived here, and in no time over 100 mugs had parted with subscriptions.

Pete wouldn't join our Old Borstallian Society, though. He's got an idea that all the members are male bores.

We have been asked to make a speech at our annual dinner. Handicapped as we are by the curse of a delicate upbringing, we regret that it will be impossible for us to allow this to be broadcast to our Great and Admiring Public through ZBW, and get away with it.

Not that is to say, in those virile words of one or two syllables with which we have, on occasion in the past, expressed the white-heat of our emotions.

Those who like to send stamped, addressed envelopes, with eight cigarette coupons attached, can take the consequences.

Old members of the famous institution attending our annual function will bring their own chips and mugs. The fish and beer will be provided, together with pencil and chit books, if you have a chit account at the hotel.

All Old Boys are asked to wear the school's Tie, the correct design of which is an arrow inverted, black, on a cream background.

Guests will be permitted to take away their own empty bottles.

COMMISSION MANIA

This, if not the age of great deeds, is at least the age of great reports—monumental, exhaustive, and generally unreadable.

Whenever some nasty problem arises, a special Commission, Committee, or other conglomerate of bespectacled question marks is appointed to go into the matter and report. That keeps people quiet for some months or years. When there is no more evidence to be got for love or money, the Committee begin to draw up their report.

It usually turns out to be a series of reports; for each member, alas! finds himself in a virtuous minority of one.

This means that half-dozen reports have to be printed, and presented to Government, which finds itself, as a result, more befogged than ever about the rights and wrongs of the business; everybody is thankful when the Government quietly shelves the whole matter when it thinks no one is looking.

That is how we solve our problems nowadays. It earns for our Governments a reputation for getting things done; it keeps our elder citizens, who serve with distinction on the various Commissions and Committees, out of worse mischief; it keeps hundreds or thousands of compositors and printers in employment, if only in the gael!

In short, it is an indispensable part of that vast system of make-believe which, in its more rhetorical moments, the Government calls the spirit of progress hammering relentlessly on the portals of opportunity.

TALE OF THE DAY

"I doot Donald's broken out again."

"How dae ye think that, Rab?"

"Last night he was lecturing the crowd at the Ferry on the evils o' strong drink."

"Am pleased to hear o' that; it's a guid sign."

"Aye, but ye see there was nae crowd!"



"I got lots more. These are just the things they gave me to stop sucking my thumb."

RECORD YEAR FOR ELECTRIC CO.

MARKED PROGRESS REPORTED

TO-DAY'S MEETING

A record for earnings and net profit was disclosed by the Chairman of Directors of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, at the forty-fourth ordinary yearly meeting of the Company this morning.

The Hon. Mr. Mackie was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. P. Warren, (Directors) and Mr. J. Douglas Butcher (Manager). Shareholders were represented by Messrs. L. J. Davies, V. D. Sorby, F. L. Brown, Lo Kai-wing, Leung Fatin, L. E. O'zorio, Leung Shiu-lou, Frank Austin (representing A. J. David), C. B. Johnson, Chan Shu-ming, T. N. Chau, Col. E. S. Doughty, Leung Yan-po, Wong Ping-sun, B. Wong Tape, Yu Chung-suen, W. H. Choy, Tong Kim-kwong, Chua Seng-choo and H. R. Forsyth.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Addressing the shareholders, the Hon. Mr. Mackie said: "Gentlemen.—The net profit after providing for depreciation is \$1,657,736.83 and with the sum of \$135,336.11 brought forward from last account we have a sum of \$1,994,122.94 for appropriation, and with this we propose to pay a dividend of \$2.50 per share, absorbing \$1,250,000; to pay a bonus dividend of \$0.25 per share, absorbing \$125,000; to place to reserve, \$600,000; to carry forward to next account, \$156,622.94.

Your Directors feel justified in recommending the payment of a bonus distribution in view of the successful year's working and I hope it will meet with your approval.

The profit on working exceeded that for 1931 by \$255,557, an increase of 10.23%, which is I think highly satisfactory. The gross earnings show an increase on last year of \$103,678, and in view of the general depression this improvement is I think another satisfactory feature of the year's operations.

You will notice the figure for depreciation is considerably increased, and this is partly accounted for by the inclusion in this item of half a year's depreciation on the new station plant at North Point, and the complete writing off of our old main switchboard. In addition, we have included a figure to provide for obsolescence of the original low pressure plant which in a few years will be replaced by more up-to-date plant. After allowing for this, extra depreciation we have a net profit of \$1,657,736.83 in excess of that for the previous year.

NEW ITEMS.

Two new items appear on the credit side of Profit and Loss Account representing profit from the investment of surplus funds. These are profit on sale of investments \$6,150, and profit on investments \$7,420. As the Bank rate of interest was so low we decided to invest our surplus funds in suitable local stocks. It will be noted in the balance sheet a sum of \$164,178 still remains so invested and the market value of these shares at the end of the year showed an appreciation in value.

The output showed an increase of some 1,141,331 units and enables us to present a balance sheet that establishes a record for earnings and net profit. The number of new meters connected during the year was 1,604.

You will observe on the assets side of the balance sheet, land has increased by nearly a lakh of dollars. This is due to the purchase of new sub-station sites in the thickly populated area to the West of the City where the consumption is rapidly growing beyond the existing sub-station capacity.

The expenditure on buildings includes the cost of the rebuilding of Wong Nei Cheong sub-station to provide additional distribution plant and quarters for a European mains engineer.

A note appears showing our commitments under contracts for new plant not included under the usual heading, amounting to \$5,763, which represents the balance of instalments due on the high pressure plant erected during the year under review. This shows a large reduction on last year's figure as payments were made during the year, of instalments as they fell due. Goods in transit show a considerable decrease and represent stores en route at the date of the balance sheet for which our London representative had paid. Sundry debtors have decreased by \$64,756, mainly due to the lower balance in the hands of our London Agent.

HIGH PRESSURE PLANT.

The new high pressure plant was put into commission about the middle of the year, and has generated some 20 millions of units up to the end of the year.

BRITISH AERIAL EXPORTS

OVER 300 PLANES IN YEAR

London, Mar. 14. Three hundred aeroplanes and 452 aero engines and other aeroplane parts of British manufacture, to the total value of nearly \$1,750,000, were exported from the United Kingdom during 1932—British Wireless.

I am glad to be able to say the added efficiency which we expected to obtain from this plant has been fully borne out in the results. We are proposing to add a further high pressure boiler to the plant during the coming year.

I should like to take this opportunity of recording your Directors' appreciation of the services rendered by the Manager, staff and workmen. I now propose that the report and statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, be adopted, and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions you may desire to ask.

SECONDER'S SPEECH.

Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, in seconding the proposal said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—I have listened with very great interest to your speech and I would like to congratulate you on being able once again to present a record balance sheet. I have little doubt that shareholders will endorse the Board's proposal to pay a bonus dividend, which I think is fully justified in view of the excellent result of the year's operations. I am pleased to note that it is the intention of the Board to add a further high pressure boiler during the current year. Whilst not professing any great technical knowledge I am convinced that modern and up-to-date machinery ensures economical and efficient running. For this reason alone I heartily endorse the decision to make adequate provision for depreciation of the older plant."

The most satisfactory feature of your speech, sir, is to my mind the continued increase in the output, which furnishes an excellent answer to the allegation that this Company has reached saturation point. Such results as you have placed before us reflect great credit on all concerned, particularly so as this Company supplies current for both lighting and heating at rates that compare very favourably with any place in the world. I offer my congratulations to the Directors, Agents and staff on another very successful year. I trust that the Company suffered no great loss in the recent fire at Powell's Building, I have such pleasure in seconding the proposal from the chair. The motion was carried.

The re-election of retiring Directors was carried upon the motion of Mr. T. N. Chau, seconded by Mr. F. Austin. The re-election of auditors was carried upon the motion of Mr. Wong Ping-sun, seconded by Mr. Leung Yan-po.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ART OF SPEECH LIES IN BRINGING THE EMOTIONS TO INFLUENCE THE JUDGMENT. THE ASCENDANCY OF THE "ORATOR" WAS THE UNERRING SIGN OF THE APPROACHING CATASTROPHE.—Froude.

The Empress of Canada is due here from Shanghai at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Slight damage was caused to a passenger boat yesterday morning when the steam launch Fee King collided with it off Pottinger Street.

Is the motorist dangerous, or the pedestrian careless? This question will occupy the attention of Y.M.C.A. debaters to-morrow night, when they will debate the motion "That the pedestrian is being denied the right to live." Chief speakers will be the Rev. E. L. Allen and Mr. J. R. Luke, for the motion and Mr. A. R. Brown and Mr. S. A. Gray for the opposition. Members and friends are cordially invited.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Frank Seal Holcroft, a broker, of Shiu Fai Terrace, Stubbs Road and Miss Edith Maria de Lourdes Soares, Temple Tower Terrace, Stubbs Road, and between Mr. Henrique de Graca, clerk in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, residing at 12, Lochiel Terrace, Kowloon, and Miss Celeste Maria Xavier, of 21, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

Found travelling on an Un Long bus at Castle Peak Road yesterday with 70 tins of raw opium in his possession, a man named Fung Wing was fined \$2,000, or six months, before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Revenue Officer Brown prosecuted. In another case, two men, Tai Chi-ling and Leung Muk, were charged with unlawful possession of 84 tins and 60 tins respectively of raw opium in public car No. 126 on the Castle Peak Road. They pleaded guilty and were respectively fined \$2,520 and \$1,800.

BIRD CRUELTY CASE ENDS

FINES OF \$250 AND \$100 IMPOSED

Mr. Wynne-Jones, in the Central Police Court this morning, imposed fines of \$250 and \$100 respectively, on two Chinese dealers who were convicted yesterday on remand charges of cruelty to birds.

His Worship suggested that the Inspector of the S.P.C.A. make it his business to visit some of the shops in which the birds are transported.

Passing sentence, the Magistrate, remarked:—"The maximum sentence which I can give is a fine of \$250. I think it is my duty to assess the fine on the basis of the profit which has been made by sending these birds in the way disclosed."

"We have been told here in Court that the freight per cage is one pound, roughly as fifteen dollars. We have four boxes, and without in any way committing myself to fixing the number of birds that should be in a cage, I think everybody would agree there should have been twelve cages. They have saved \$8 on that, which is \$120."

His Worship said he thought a fine of that sum would not be sufficient punishment. Defendant was fined \$25 in 1928 for precisely the same offence and the penalty appeared to have made no impression on the people responsible.

His Worship continued:—"The second defendant had one cage but he also had a previous conviction and I don't think I can very well let him off under \$100. I trust that both of you will see from this that I very strongly object to the manner in which these birds were overcrowded."

FAILURE TO PAY MUI TSAI

WOMAN FINED THE MORNING

That between two and three hundred mui tsai were not located during the registration period recently owing to the failure of their employers to notify the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs of a change of address, was remarked on by Inspector Fraser who prosecuted Chan Yau, before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning. The woman was charged with failure to pay her wages and failure to notify change of address.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$25 and ordered to pay \$39.50 due to the girl. Insp. Fraser said the mui tsai, who was registered, reported to the S.C.A. that she wished to leave her employers and earn a living. It was discovered that the girl had not been paid her monthly wage of \$150 for 33 months.

A similar summons against another Chinese woman, Ho Kiu, of 137 Belchers Street, was adjourned for one week, defendant being absent.

ROUND WORLD ON BABY FORD

GERMAN COUPLE IN HONGKONG

Two German tourists, Frau E. Dörner and Herr H. Blenck, have arrived in Hongkong on a round-the-world trip which they are making in an 8 h.p. British "Baby" Ford car which they bought in Cologne.

They began their trip on October 20th last and have since travelled through Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Arabia, Syria, Irak, Persia, Baluchistan, India, Siam and the F.M.S. They arrived in Hongkong by steamer from Hanoi yesterday and are leaving by boat for Japan on Friday after which they will proceed to the United States and back to Europe.

Their car is the newest of the Ford family, being a two-door saloon. It carries seven gallons of petrol in the tank and another four or five in reserve tank. This represents a range of something like 350 miles without refuelling, it having been discovered that on the rough trip across Europe and Asia Minor, consumption dropped from the normal of nearly 40 miles to the gallon to about 35.

So far, the couple have not had any exciting experience beyond a severe sandstorm across the Arabian desert.

Frau Dörner comes from Hanover and Herr Blenck from Frankfurt-on-Maine. They have set out on this trip purely in a spirit of adventure, and to see something of the world.

The performance of the car is described as "wonderful."

Mr. J. T. Wright, of 222, Craigmin Road, The Peak, was driving his motor car 1780 along Queen's Road East near the Wanchai Market yesterday evening when he knocked down a Chinese who suddenly ran across the road in front of his vehicle. The man received slight injuries to his left knee.

PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING

MR. D. LYON AND MISS JEAN ANDERSON

The marriage was solemnised this afternoon of Miss Jean Anderson, only daughter of Mr. J. E. Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. David (Jimmie) Lyon, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The ceremony was performed in the Kowloon Union Church by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of ivory Chantell velvet, fitted tightly to her figure, distinctly cut and falling in a short train finished with a tiny cluster of orange blossoms. A long tulle veil and cap of orange blossom completed a charming ensemble by Eunice. The bride's bouquet was of white sweet-peas and white heather tied with white ribbon.

Miss Mora Russell, the only bridesmaid, wore a gown of ead-nil Peau-d'ange set off with ribbons in two shades and beret cap of the same material. This charming creation was also made by Eunice. The flowers chosen for her bouquet were pastel shaded sweet-peas.

Little Helen Logan, as flower girl, looked daintily in an ankle-length ead-nil crepe silk dress tied with two-shaded ribbon and a ribbon round her hair, finishing with a bow at the side. She carried a posy of pastel-shaded sweet-peas tied with green ribbon.

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. George Panchoon and those of the usher were undertaken by Mr. H. Dulley.

Following the wedding ceremony, a large number of friends gathered at the reception in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, where the health of the happy couple was toasted, following a humorous speech by Mr. B. Wylie.

Later, the newly-married couple left for Repulse Bay, where they will reside until Friday, leaving by the Empress of Asia on a honeymoon tour to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will later take up residence in Shanghai.

The bride's going away dress was of brown crepe-de-chine with a coloured hat and eye-veil to match. She also wore a brown fur coat, the gift of the bridegroom.

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A lady's handbag, containing \$120, which was dropped from an unknown motor car in Queen's Road East yesterday, has been taken to the Wanchai Police Station by Dr. Leung Chak-man.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF CEREMONY FROM 'VARSITY'

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (k/c).

4.30-4.45 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
4.45-5.30 p.m. (Approx.)
Relay of the Ceremony from the Hongkong University on the occasion of the 21st Anniversary. A Speech will be delivered by His Excellency the Governor, and there will be a musical programme by the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

5.30-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
7-7.10 p.m. European programme.
7.10-7.15 p.m. Tangos and Rambas.
Tango—Tahiti.
Tango—Poema.
Orquesta Pesenti. MR308.

Rumba—Nella.
Rumba—Melody's Bar.
Don Barreto and His Cuban Orchestra. MR307.

Tango—Mother of Pearl—When Anybody Plays or Sings.
Tango—Mother of Pearl—Every Woman Thinks She Wants to Wander.
Eddie Saxton and His Orch. CB550.

2.18 p.m.
Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-7.35 p.m.
Guards Republicana.
The Great Little Army.
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DB1015.

7.38-8 p.m.
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Ravel).
Marguerite Long (Pianoforte) and Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer. LX194/6.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.30 p.m. Variety.
March—Under the Banner of Victory.
March—El Abanico.
Grand Massed Brass Bands. MR740.

Vocal Duet—There's an Organ Playing in my Dreams.
Vocal Duet—Just an Echo in the Valley.
Jack and Jill. MR793.

Orchestral—Sweethearts of Yesterday.
The B. E. C. Dance Orch. DB1030.

Vocal Duet—Nightfall.
Vocal Duet—Love is the Sweetest Thing.
Layton and Johnstone. DB1029.

Cornet Solo—I Hear You Calling Me.
Cornet Solo—Elfin Revels.
Jack Mackintosh. MR777.

Organ Solo—Waltzland.
Terence Casey. DB1019.

Humorous—Let's Laugh Together.
Mike.
Humorous—Laugh and You'll Feel Grand.
Charles Penrose and Co. DB1021.

Orchestral—Rose Dreams.
International Novelty Orch. MR781.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.
Programme.

1. Gavotte in E (Valentini, arr. H. Ore).
2. Capriccio in E (Scriabin).
3. Valse—Caprice (Schubert-Liszt).
4. Meditation (Tchaikowsky).
5. Butcher's Study (Chopin).
6. Two Butterflies (Czechoslovak Song, transcribed by H. Ore).

9.30-10.4 p.m. A Concert.
Orchestral—A Wedding in Java.
The Bohemians. DB1015.

Octet—Narcissus.
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB1011.

Song—Brighter Than the Sun.
Anona Winn (Soprano). DB1036.

Piano Solo—Piano Handle with Care.
Billy Mayerl. DB1035.

Song—Passing By.
Dennis Noble (Baritone). DB1016.

Orchestral—The Chinese Story Teller.
The Bohemians. DB1015.

Octet—Valse Bluettes—Air de Ballet.
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB1011.

Song—What More Can I Ask?
Anona Winn (Soprano). DB1036.

Piano Solo—Ballet.
Billy Mayerl. DB1035.

Song—The Gentle Maiden.
Dennis Noble (Baritone). DB1016.

10.4-10.30 p.m.
The Soldier's Tale (Igor Stravinsky).
Septet: Darrieux (Violin) Bouzuga (Double Bass); Godeau (Clarinet); Dherin (Bassoon); Fournet (Cornet); Delbos (Trombone); and Morel (Drums) conducted by the Composer. LX197/LX199.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wavelength of 2528 metres (11,855 k/c), and G.S.C., Daventry, transmitting on 3120 metres (9,585 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

5.30 p.m. Big Ben.
The Wireless Military Band.
Conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell.

6.18 p.m. Quentin Maclean At the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.
March, Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 Elgar.

Selection, Sweethearts of Yesterday arr. Henry Hall.
Serenade Heykens.
Selection, The Mikado Sullivan.

6.45 p.m. "Books—Some Exciting Books" by Miss E. M. Deland.
7 p.m. Chopin Pianoforte Recital: by Cecil Dixon.
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2.
Etude, Op. 25, No. 1.
Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.
Etude, Op. 10, No. 10.
7.15 p.m. The News.
7.30 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.
5.00 p.m.—Tas Dance.



REAL MACCLESFIELD HAND MADE SILK TIES.

We have just unpacked a new stock of Read Hand-Loomed Open End Ties in neat designs and colourings. The Real Macclesfield Tie has no equal as regards wear or perfection in tying—they keep their Shape even when old. There is a vast difference between the real Macclesfield Silk Tie and a Macclesfield weave sold at one third the price. The difference, when once used is always greatly appreciated. They are ideal for a Birthday Gift.

PRICE \$9.75 each, Less 10% Discount for Cash.

Inspection is invited without obligation to purchase.

WM. POWELL LTD.

The Gentlemen's House, 9, Queen's Road Central—Ice House, Street Corner.

Why do you suffer?



Remember: **GARDAN**

prevents and stops pain. It acts quickly and surely and helps to win many happy hours from life.

Obtainable at all Chemists.



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Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

6:10 p.m. — Spanish Information Period.

6:30 p.m. — English Information Period.

7:00 p.m. — Spanish Presentation.

7:45 p.m. — Musical — Sonvenir.

8:00 p.m. — Atstring-Sol Revue.

8:15 p.m. — Tourist Welcome Program for Dollar liner.

8:45 p.m. — Stock Quotations.

8:50 p.m. — Classic Period.

9:00 p.m. — Dance, Music-Mandala, Hotel Orchestra.

10:30 p.m. — Close down.



YOUR SAFEGUARD

is EVANS' Antiseptic Throat Tablets. They keep colds at bay and give relief in cases of Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis etc.

EVANS' Antiseptic Throat Tablets

From Chemists everywhere. Made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Medical Institute.

CENTRAL SHOWING TO-DAY. SHE

Didn't have an apartment on Park Avenue. She didn't have a Rolls-Royce. She didn't have even a diamond or a bracelet. She was not without honour, not without pride, not without LOVE. Try to deny her a place among the real wives and sweethearts of men!



BACK STREET BY FANNIE HURST

WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arlette Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donlan, Walter Catlett. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. A JOHN M. STALL Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

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Hongkong Telegraph.**

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ASTONISHING COLLAPSE OF PACKER & SHAW

LOSE IN STRAIGHT SETS

FINCHER AND GOLDMAN
AGAIN IN FINAL

DISAPPOINTING TENNIS

PACKER'S LONE GAME

(Re "Veritas")

FORTY five minutes sufficed yesterday afternoon for Fincher and Goldman to make their second entry into the final of the open doubles championship, when they thoroughly outplayed Packer and Shaw on the stand court to win 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

In no other match in the current tournament has there been such complete, and unexpected, debacle. The navy representatives did not make the slightest fight and played like an oddly assorted pair, nervous of each other and quite incapable of resisting the opposition.

Pond hopes held by not a few that they would snatch a victory from Fincher and Goldman were quickly dispelled, when, after a first set of poor tennis, it was evident that the winners were so much in the ascendancy, that it would require a complete collapse on their part for Packer and Shaw to win even a set.

SPORTING CHANCE.

The chief interest of a disappointing match was the excellent form of the winners, and a repetition in the final will give them a sporting chance of winning a crown which has been held for eight successive years by the Rumjahn cousins.

I was pleased to see the greatly improved form of Goldman. He was dominant yesterday, being especially clever in service and net work. His volleying was rarely at fault and at the slightest invitation lugged the ball away for outright points.

Goldman has a penchant for serving real first class deliveries from the right hand side of the court, and he demoralised Shaw with a succession of remarkable shots from this position.

Fincher was as usual reliable, his trustworthy game, completely devoid of flourish, being far too effective for the opposition. Although not enjoying quite the same amount of limelight as his partner, Fincher was by far the staidest of the contestants and invariably had a well placed shot ready to finish off a rally.

Additional strength to the claims of this pair for the championship laurels next week is that yesterday they were never full out. Adding 25 per cent more speed to their strokes they should prove a good match for the Rumjahn, who will almost certainly be their opponents.

LONE PACKER.

Packer tried desperately hard to cover up Shaw's tragic blunders but he could not shoulder the burden of the winners' attack, and himself finally fell away, losing control of his strokes.

The fact that Packer's forehead drive refused to function correctly added difficulties to the task, and with Shaw quite unable to cover the net properly, the navy pair were hopelessly at sea.

It was a disheartening game because Packer and Shaw had promised rather big things in the earlier stages of the competition, and one can sympathise with them in their ignominious failure. No credit must be taken from Goldman and Fincher for the really fine tennis they played, but their job was made considerably easier by the opposition.

In each set the winners went ahead to take a four-love lead, and twice had sequences of six winning games. Their covering of the court and their understanding were big factors in a well merited success.

THE RESULTS

Open Doubles.

Semi-final:—L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher beat Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "A." H. Owen Hughes (owe 4/6) beat D. S. Green (rec. 4/6) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Handicap Singles "B." C. W. E. Bishop (owe 4/6) beat Rev. Lewis Bryan (scr.) 6-1, 8-6.

McBride (scr.) beat Owen (owe 15) 6-4, 6-4.

Handicap Doubles. A. J. Stocker and M. F. H. Waring (owe 15) beat MacDonald and Maund (rec. 4/6) 6-0, 6-0.

Bishop and Henderson received walk over from Earnshaw and Wright.

Owen Hughes and Sewell received walk over from D. S. Green and S. E. Green.

Mixed Doubles. D. K. Patterson and Mrs. Stafford Smith (owe 2/6) beat V. R. Gordon and Miss Thomas (owe 2/6) 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

C.B.A. TENNIS TITLE

Draw for First Round of Singles

The draw for the Central British Association tennis singles championship has resulted as follows:—

E. MacNider v E. Owen, winner v R. Buchanan.

R. Peart v N. B. Whitley, S. MacNider v R. B. Wood.

B. I. Bickford v G. Duncan, T. S. D. Whitley v J. J. King.

F. D. Angus v M. Weill, H. Brkenshire v R. B. Blyth.

G. Gurevitch v R. A. Carroll.

The semi-finals must be completed before April 2. All matches will be decided on the C.B.A. courts, at King's Park. The best of three sets will be played.

New Girl Tennis Star

ENGLISH PLAYER BEATS FR. AUSSEM

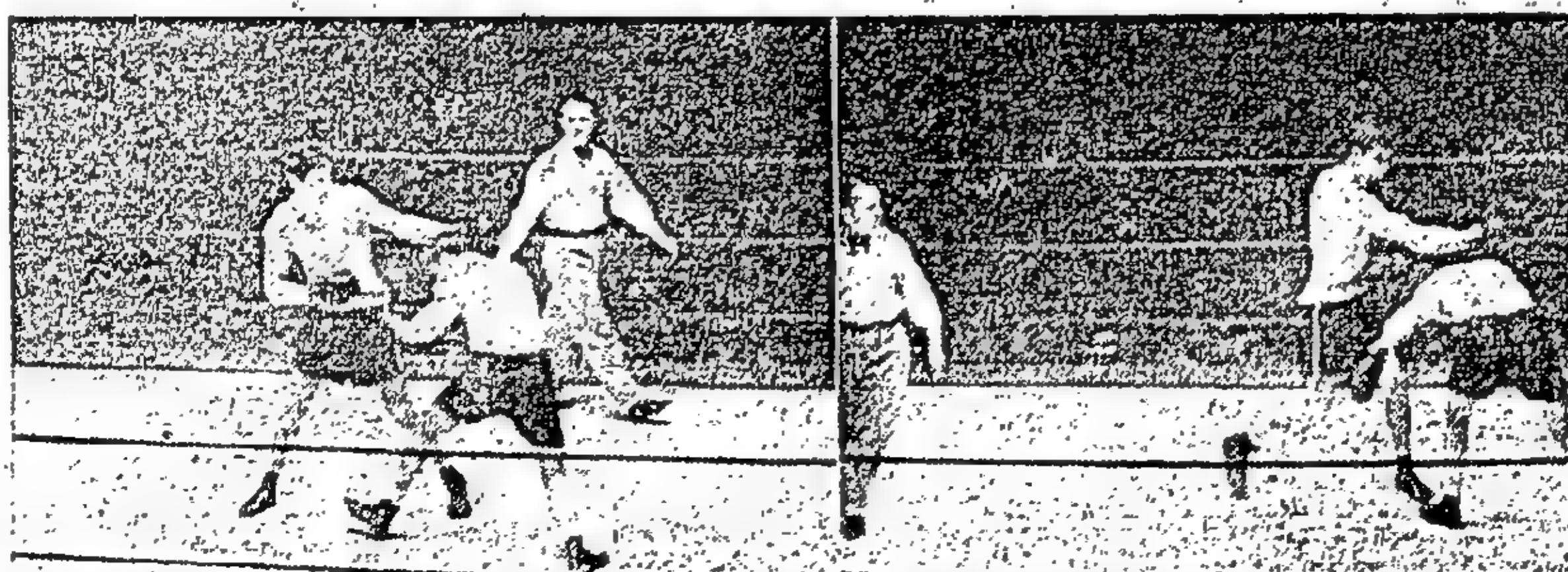
One of the most notable performances achieved in English women's lawn tennis for several years was that of Miss Sheila Hewitt, who recently defeated Fraulien Cilly Aussem, Germany's leading lady player, in the final of the Carlton Club tournament at Cannes by 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Fraulien Aussem won the Wimbledon Women's Championship in 1931 and is generally regarded as one of the four best players in the world.

Miss Hewitt has recently been enthusiastically acclaimed by the English press as the most promising women player in England, and her performance against the German girl goes a long way in bearing this out.

The public know little of Miss Hewitt, as she has wisely refrained from too much tournament play. She is an ex-junior champion (1931), whose home is at Alverstoke, Hampshire, but she was seen at Wimbledon.

Miss Hewitt has all the strokes and produces them with a blend of artistry and severity.



ON THE RAMPAGE—A series of excellent pictures illustrating the fight between Lee Ramage of Los Angeles and Tuffy Griffiths of Iowa at Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, from which Ramage emerged a deserved winner on points. He is seen in the striped shorts, attacking Griffiths and receiving the verdict. (Planet News).

RUGBY INVADES AMERICA

"UNCLE SAM'S" REACTIONS

Fine Game for Doctors and Undertakers

AMUSING-NEWSPAPER DESCRIPTION

Slowly but surely, rugged football is making headway in the United States, especially on the West Coast, due chiefly to the efforts of American Marines who learned the game in Shanghai.

American sports writers have commented very favourably on the handling code and although rugged may never supplant the grid game insofar as popularity is concerned, nevertheless, the next year or two should see far greater interest being taken in the sport.

In the February 19, Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times appeared a number of photographs of a rugged match between the All-California Stars and the U.S. Marines, also an account of the tussle. "Breakaway" who "covered" the match for the Times, captioned the pictures "They Call This 'Rugby'—It's A Great Game For The Doctors And Undertakers." Which is one of the reasons why rugged is destined to become popular in America, where the average sports enthusiast like plenty of action dished up with his favourite brand.

TO THE CLEANERS.

The followers of rugged, especially those who have witnessed the Marines in action in the Far East from the time they took up the game, will probably be interested to learn that Kirby, Burke, Gear, Weaver, Stuts and Wiloughby, played for the Marines. The description of the match, should also be of interest.

"The Fourth Regiment Marine rugby team may be the champions of Shanghai, China, but when they came to Los Angeles yesterday, they took in too much territory. In a rip-roaring battle at Loyola Field, the All-Southern California 15, playing by far its best game of the season, beat the Marines 8 to 0. A hustling bunch of Devil-Dog forwards kept the local squad in hot water for the first 10 minutes of the game, but some nice kicking by Polson and Lemkau slowly forced the Marines back and finally a nice passing rush culminating in a terrific smash by "Wilhelm" Barnett brought the first score in the corner of the field. Tyson's attempt at goal missed leaving the score: California, 3; Marines, 0."

SECOND HALF.

A second try was scored just before the end of the first half when the local forwards slowly worked the ball down the field and Davis picked the pill out of the ruck, passing to Tyson, then to Bolles and finally to Capt. Tidball, who crossed the Marine line. Tyson's trusty boot worked perfectly from an angle to add the extra two points, which proved to be the last of the game. California, 8; Marines, 0.

"The second half was bitterly contested and each team managed to take the ball across their opponent's line but, because of a quaint rule of rugby, failed to score because the ball carrier was held on his feet and couldn't touch the ball to the ground. The local 15 played splendidly throughout the game, while the Marine attack featured Lieut. A. V. Gorard and Burke."



WATSON'S FEAT—Thomas "Seaman" Watson, the first British featherweight champion to visit the United States made an auspicious debut in Madison Square Garden by decisively outpointing Fidel La Barba in a 12-round bout. Watson is seen here on the ropes in the first round—the only round which he lost. (Planet News).

SEA. BARRY TO FIGHT FOR CHINA TITLE

BIG CHANCE FOR CHINA FLEET LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION

LAKE & FRAGGOTT ALSO BOXING

Seaman Fred Barry of H.M.S. Berwick, lightweight champion of the Royal Naval and Marines, will add the welterweight championship of China to his laurels on March 18. Barry is not only fast and clever, but packs plenty of dynamite in both hands.

Raul Talan, Mexican holder of the championship, will retain the crown when he tangles with with Seaman Barry of H.M.S. Berwick. Talan knows more tricks than a flea, is heard to hit effectively, is as fast as greased lightning and is an excellent ring general.

And that, concludes a Shanghai Times sports writer, sums up the opinion of half a dozen local boxing enthusiasts who have seen either Talan or Barry in action. Which left the writer where he started when he asked them to prognosticate. Take your pick. You'll probably be wrong anyway.

AN EQUAL CHANCE.

However, getting down to serious business, Talan stands an equal chance of retaining his crown. The British sailor probably has an edge when it comes to experience, but in speed and cleverness, Talan appears to shade his opponent. Barry, however, carries the heavier artillery, but to offset this, the Mexican has a defence difficult to penetrate. Barry's chances of winning the championship will depend on his ability to wear down the fast-stepping Mexican, as Talan, in his battle with Jock Greighton, appeared to tire badly in the closing rounds. All-in-all, however, the two are well matched and the scrap should be a close and exciting one.

FRAGGOTT AND LAKE.

"Bebe" Russ certainly has a hard nut to crack in the person of A. B. Fraggott, also from H.M.S.

Berwick, who holds the Royal Navy and Marine welter-weight championship. Russ has seen his best days, while Fraggott is said to have the making of a potential world's champion. The British sailor packs a terrific wallop in both hands, can take plenty of punishment and can box as well as fight. The "Babe" is plenty fast and should put up a great battle, but indications point to him biting off more than he can chew in tackling Fraggott.

The other big match of the programme, that between Stoker Percy Lake of H.M.S. Berwick and Johnny Hill of the U.S. Marines, will revive the old argument regarding the clever boxer and the hard-hitting boxer. Lake is a beautiful boxer, has a snaky left, knows how to use the ropes and is very fast on his feet. The Marine, who established a fine reputation some time ago in Tientsin, is a rugged, two-listed brawler with T.N.T. wrapped up in both hands. It should be a great bout.

MATCH DRAWN

S.A. SCORE RAPIDLY AGAINST M.C.C.

Adelaide, Mar. 14. The match between South Australia and the M.C.C. was to-day left drawn, South Australia scoring 313 runs for 8 wickets in their endeavour to score 478 runs to win.

Nitschke hit up 87 and Tobin contributed 52. Bowles was the most successful M.C.C. bowler, capturing 4 wickets for 95 runs.—Reuter.

This was the M.C.C.'s last match in Australia during the present tour, and they now go to New Zealand, where they will play two matches against a representative New Zealand team.

MISS FISHWICK OFF TO AMERICA

Lady Golf Champion and "Shamateurism"

Miss Diana Fishwick, the English woman golf champion, has sailed for the United States with five other players to take part in an unofficial tour, involving six tournaments, Mrs. Fishwick, her mother accompanied the party.

Before they left Waterloos, Mrs. Fishwick, in an interview, gave an outspoken reply to the charges of "shamateurism" levelled against Miss Fishwick by a section of American opinion. "I am taking with me" said Mrs. Fishwick, "the receipts of Diana's last American tour, to prove conclusively that she paid for everything. One newspaper in New York said that Diana played in certain tournaments, and not in others, and suggested that it 'paid' her to discriminate. The suggestion is absolutely absurd. Besides being a gross insult."

(Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Ball will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1933.

CANTON CHARITY RACE MEETING.

Programmes and Entry forms for the Canton Charity Race Meeting to be held at Canton on Sunday, 26th March, 1933, can be obtained at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road Central. Entries close at 10 a.m. on Friday, 17th March, 1933.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The Eighteenth Annual Athletic Sports will be held on the School Ground, Causeway Bay on Saturday, 18th March.

A hearty invitation is extended to all Old Boys and Friends. Sports begin at 2.00 p.m.

CANTON CHARITY RACE MEETING.

NOTICE.

Owing to the demand in Canton by Members of the "Canton Ride" for an additional Race for Canton Ponies, the programme has been amended to read as follows:—

Race 1. THE CANTON PLATE: THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE. Winner A Silver Cup and Canton \$200, Second Canton \$100, Third Canton \$50. For China Ponies the property of members of the "Canton Ride" classified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "B" class. Entrance Fee HK\$5.

Race 6. THE SHAMEN PLATE: ONE MILE. Winner A Cup and Canton \$300, Second Canton \$200 and Third Canton \$100. For China Ponies the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride" classified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "A" Class. Entrance Fee HK\$5.

Additional.

Race 8. THE CANTON RIDE HANDICAP: THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE. Winner a Cup and Canton \$500, Second Canton \$300, Third Canton \$150. For Australian Ponies and crossbreds of 14 hands and over, the property of members of the "Canton Ride" to be qualified and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride". Entrance Fee HK\$5.

The above will not affect the Races for Hongkong and Macao Ponies, the conditions of which remain as per original programme.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

"NINE TO SIX"FINE PRODUCTION
BY A.D.C.**WOMEN PLAYERS**

The great appeal of "Nine to Six" from the story viewpoint is that it brings us into direct contact with a phase of business activity and human life of which we see much, but comprehend little. It is devoid of the abstract and deals in realities, as witness a few comments I heard last night at the premiere of this very successful stage play which is being brilliantly produced at the King's Theatre by the Hongkong A.D.C.

"That is real shop talk" said one member of the fair sex numbered among the audience, and another was overheard to exclaim "Now doesn't that remind me of the days when I was 'at'—". The whole beauty of this story is that it contains nothing sham or artificial, and its value as an entertainment is doubly enhanced by the admirable treatment accorded it by the talented cast of young ladies whom Hongkong can boast of being real stage players.

CLEVER STUDIES

This is one of the happiest and quite the most successful production I have yet seen from the A.D.C., and marks a milestone in the history of the club in that the whole cast is composed of ladies. They handle psychological and philosophical studies with the ease, restraint, and vigour (whichever form is required for the particular incidents) with a polish and confidence which many a more experienced cast might well envy.

"Nine to Six" endeavours to give the audience the "inside dope" (pardon the Americanism!) of the life of the draper's and ladies' outfitting assistant. It is a simple but quite ingenious story of the everyday life and incidents of the present day of this class of girl, of the conditions under which many work (fortunately for them), and further, it provides a not uninteresting excursion into the realms of economics and philosophy. An altogether delightfully naive theme, of which the utmost is made because the author understands his task and is in sympathy with his characters.

With an array of sixteen clever young actresses, each performing extraordinarily well, it is somewhat difficult to individualise, and one is on perfectly safe ground to acclaim each and all as distinct successes.

MRS. GROSSMAN SHINES

But the inspiration of Fay Grossman cannot be ignored. She transfers a very human and living figure from script to stage in her delineation of Mrs. Pembroke, the proprietress of "Pembroke's," a millinery and dress-making shop in Regent Street, but adds to it a personality that lifts the character from the disillusioning stage with its scenery and artificial effects into a form which compels belief in her and all that she stands for.

I consider this one of the finest performances ever seen from this talented player, because she makes one feel the reality of Mrs. Pembroke and her great fight against economic conditions, and family worries, as well as her wise counsel and human interest in her employees.

Frances Harvey, as her capable daughter and assistant, is an excellent study. She seizes every opportunity of infusing personality into the characterisation, and is in every way delightful.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Equally enjoyable is Veronica Butterfield as Freda, the head of the gowns department, whose one-sided and undeveloped ideas of profit and loss encourage her to believe that she is entitled to steal because the firm is making so much money and is being paid insufficient wages to permit her to buy the clothes she so dearly wants. She is especially good in the closing scene when she "states her case" on these lines and then finally breaks down and confesses her wilfulness.

Eileen Stubbings, who also enjoys a prominent part as Grace Abbot, an apprentice, gains her first and lasting experience of the complexities of business life, has been happily selected for the part. In every detail, hers is a portrayal of outstanding merit, and reflects the highest credit on her.

Kate Marriott as Bridget Penarth, the daughter of a "REAL LORD," who crashes into the city of working girls and learns much therefrom, gives a very sincere and sympathetic performance, and the reminder of the cast are equally as at home and successful in their various parts.

WORD PERFECT

One of the most impressive features of the production is the word perfection of the players. Last night not a line was missed.

ASSAULT CASE**RADIO EMPLOYEE SUMMONED**

At the instigation of Yam Fow-wah, a summons for assault was brought against Mr. William J. Chanson, of the Government Radio Office, before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendant said that on March 2 he was waiting for the lift when he accidentally pushed the complainant. The latter struck him and he retaliated in self-defence.

The complainant contended that the defendant had uttered previous threats and on the day in question struck him in the face without any warning.

His Worship said that as both parties appeared to be on bad terms with each other, he suggested they be bound over in \$100 bond to keep the peace for a year.

The defendant:—How about the fee that I paid my doctor? It is fifteen dollars.

Complainant:—I saw Dr. Smalley at the Kowloon Hospital.

Defendant, after repeated requests, was unwilling to pay any compensation to the complainant.

His Worship:—Case remanded to the 22nd instant at 2.30 p.m. Evidence must be called, and I should want the doctor to come to give evidence.

DEFECTIVE SCALES**FINES IMPOSED BY COURT**

Fine totalling \$175 was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two foks of the new Wanchai market and a confectioner for having defective scales.

Po Wah, one of the market foks, was summoned in respect of two scales, and was fined \$50 "in respect of each. Sub-Inspector James, Inspector of Weights and Measures, said both scales were newly purchased, one giving 4 per cent. against the purchaser and the other 3 per cent.

His Worship remarked that it looked as if the defendant had bought the scales specially to defraud the public.

The other foki was fined \$25, the police officer remarking that the scales were faulty, due probably to the weight being clipped at the bottom. There was nothing to suggest that he had intended to defraud.

The confectioner, who had ten cash affixed to the end of the balance, was fined \$50. The scales had been in use for a long time.

And this, together with the complete understanding which each displayed in her part, made the show one of achievement.

And not a little of the credit must go to the producer, whose sympathetic handling of a very human play allows it to become what its authors intended—a living story. Congratulations, in fact, can be extended to all those who took any part in the show.

"Nine to Six" is yet another achievement of outstanding merit for the Hongkong A.D.C., and there should be capacity crowds to enjoy the production to-night and to-morrow evening.—S.A.G.

THE CAST

The following is the cast in the order of appearance:

Mrs. Pembroke (Proprietress), Miss Roberts (Millinery Saleswoman), Freda (Stock-keeper in the Dress-making), Veronica Butterfield, Grace Abbot (An Apprentice), Eileen Stubbings, Mrs. Abbot (Grace's Mother), Margaret Bunje, Clare Pembroke, Mrs. Pembroke's Daughter, Frances Harvey, Daisy, Gladys, Juniors, Vivienne Blackburn, Rosalie Alabaster, Lady Avenley, Judy Kemble, Bright Penarth, Lady Avenley's Daughter, Kate Marriott, Violet (A Junior), Gwch Forbes, Carry (Head Packer and Machinery Girl), Peggy McAvoy, Beatrice, Judy, Helen, Mannequins, Rosemary King, Eileen Bonnar, M'selle (Head of a Workroom), Milda Arnold.

HELPERS THANKED

The following did much to bring success to the production—Stage director, E. Grossman; assistant director, D. G. McAvoy; scenery, J. Hollingsworth Bond, A.R.I.B.A., A.I.A.A.; prompter, M. Bunje; programme advertising, Roxor Advertising Company.

The thanks of the A.D.C. are also offered to Mrs. Eric Grimble, Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., the Public Works Department, Teang Fook Piano Company, the Management of the King's Theatre, the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee, and the local newspapers.

HOUSE OWNER SUMMONED**ALLEGED DEFECTIVE WALLS**

A summons by the Building Authority against Lau Yuk-king, owner of houses 146 to 154, Third Street, for alleged non-compliance with a notice to remedy defective party walls, before February 13, was adjourned sine die by Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. J. H. Bottomley informed his Worship that the complainant, Mr. H. J. Best, had been taken to hospital yesterday.

His Worship:—I am very sorry to hear that.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared for the defence, said:—"I think it would be best, although I have a perfectly good defence, if we adjourned sine die. With a little give-and-take between my client and the Building Authority, we might be able to bring about an amicable settlement."

Mr. Loseby remarked that the walls were not in danger.

Mr. Bottomley:—I don't agree with that, your Worship.

MAMAK HOCKEY**POLICE FIELD SIX MEN ONLY**

Playing the one-back game by reason of the fact that they fielded a team of only six players, the Police held the Int. H.K.S. Battery to two goals in the Mamak Hockey Tournament on the Marina ground yesterday.

Preten Singh and Kara Singh netted for the Battery.

In the other Mamak game the "Varsity" recorded a similar victory against the Tamar at King's Park. The scores were S. Reed and O. de Souza.

MISS FISHWICK OFF TO AMERICA

(Continued from Page 5.)

suit; but anyhow, here are the receipts of her last tour of America—proof positive surely.

"It is ridiculous, the whole thing. Why, even if Diana had any thoughts of turning professional—and I don't know that a woman golfer could make anything of it, if she did—do you think that we should do anything in the dark?"

"If Diana wants to make money out of golf she will say so openly. She would certainly not jeopardize her amateur status for a paltry \$150."

UN LONG SCHOOL**ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION HELD YESTERDAY**

The Un Long Government School held its annual prize distribution in the school hall yesterday. There was a large gathering of parents and guardians, supporters and pupils of the school. Among those present were Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, Mr. A. O. Brown, Inspector of English Schools, Mr. A. Morris, Headmaster of King's College, Mr. Hon Kau-fung, former Headmaster of Cheung Chau Government School, Mr. Fung So, Headmaster of Tai-po Government School and Mr. Tang Pak-kau, one of the Heads of Kaifongs.

Prior to the distribution of prizes, the Headmaster, Mr. T. King-sum, read his annual report in which it was stated that the number of pupils suddenly increased to 110 as against 30 about three years ago, and that the health of the school continued to be

CHINA LEADERS CONFER**RESISTANCE STILL URGED**

Peking, Mar. 13.

It is reliably learned that following the conference with General Chiang Kai-shek at Paoting-fu this morning, Dr. Lo Wen-kun, Foreign Minister, cabled Dr. Wellington Koo informing him that the Chinese Government will not deviate from the policy of continuing resistance against Japanese aggression.

Li Lieh-chun, veteran member of the Kuomintang arrived from Kalgan this afternoon and left for Paotingfu this evening with a letter from Marshal Feng Yuxiang, in which the former Kuomintang leader reiterates his view that China must resist Japan to the last.—Reuter.

Activity at Paotingfu.

Peking, Mar. 13.

With the arrival of General Chiang Kai-shek, Paotingfu has become the political centre of China. Among the many notables who are on the way to Paotingfu to-day were Hu Shih, V. K. Ting and Chiang Mon-lin, well-known Chinese intellectual leaders who will interview General Chiang Kai-shek and offer their views on the present crisis.—Reuter.

Definite Statement Wanted.

Geneva, Mar. 13.

The co-operation of the United States Government with the Committee of twenty one will enable preparations to be made for a meeting of the Committee, and as soon as a more definite explanatory statement is received from the United States Government, convocation of the Committee will follow within 24 hours.

It is significant that a circular has been issued by the President of the Disarmament Conference declaring that in order to allow meetings of the various Committees established by the league assembly to be convened in the next two days, the Chairman of the Disarmament Conference has decided that there will be no meetings of the General Commission and the Political Commission in the course of the next two days.—Reuter.

U.S. Representative.

Washington, Mar. 14.

Mr. Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, has been appointed to represent the United States Government on the League of Nations Advisory Committee in connexion with the Sino-Japanese controversy.

As anticipated, the announcement makes it clear that the United States does not accept to accept in advance the Committee's decisions which might call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

A lengthy official explanation of the Government action on this matter accompanies the announcement. It explains that the promotion of peace in any part of the world is the concern of all nations, and it has ever been the desire of the American people to participate in efforts to that end. Therefore the Government gladly accepted the invitation.—Reuter.

Advice in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Mar. 14.

Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador to Tokyo, called on the Foreign Office this afternoon for the purpose of communicating the British Government's decision to raise the arms embargo.—Reuter's Special.

satisfactory. Games of ping-pong, volley ball and basket-ball were strongly encouraged and constantly played by the pupils.

At the conclusion of the function, cheers were heartily accorded to the Director of Education and then tea was served to the visitors.

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SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3.)

diners though the place had an air of prosperity. At an earlier hour it had doubtless been well-filled.

A waiter brought menus. The young man consulted Sheila, gave the order. "I thought—that is, I hoped—I might see you at the brook to-morrow," he told her when the waiter had disappeared. "I'll bring lunch for both of us if you'll come."

He told her his name was Jerome Wyman. He was, of course, called Jerry. He saw that this name made no impression on her and seemed glad. He was working at the factory. Why? To make a living. He didn't tell her that all of J. G. Wyman's sons (of whom he was the oldest) would start life that way, though they were almost certain to become millionaires in the course of the next 10 years. He didn't tell her his father owned the factory and had built the model homes.

He didn't tell her that he loved her but his eyes said this and Sheila was glad.

They talked for a long while and suddenly discovered that all of the other diners had disappeared. It was time to close the restaurant. The waiters were hovering about restlessly.

"You'll come to-morrow?" Jerry pleaded.

This time there was no uncertainty. Sheila said, "Of course."

"Then it's good-night—not good-bye."

"Good-night."

Long after Sheila had slipped between the covers of her bed that night she lay awake. She smiled in the darkness. She was to see Jerry to-morrow. She felt that she had never, never been so happy in her life.

(To be continued.)

TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST**THIRTY-TWO DEAD IN FIRE IN MEXICAN THEATRE**

Mexico City, Mar. 14.

Terrible casualties followed a fire in a theatre at Ahualulco, Jalisco State, to-day. As a result 32 are dead and 18 missing. The list of wounded totals 70.

It is believed that the fire was due to a short circuit in the electric equipment.—Reuter.

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CIVIL SERVANTS RETIRING

SIR JOS. KEMP AND MR. HALLIFAX

WARM TRIBUTES

As an appreciation of the esteem in which they were held by the Chinese community of Hongkong, His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., C.B.E., and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., were the guests of a distinguished gathering at a farewell dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, last evening.

In addition to the guests of honour, there were present His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., His Excellency Major General O.C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., C.B.E., Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., His Honour Mr. Justice J.R. Wood, Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Hon. Dr. A.R. Wellington, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. C.G.S. Mackie, Hon. Dr. S.W. To, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau, Mr. D.W. Tristram, C.M.G., Mr. T.M. Hazelrigg, Mr. R.A.C. North, Mr. Justice P. Jacks, Messrs A. E. Wood, T. H. King, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Capt. F. R. L. Mearns, and R. F. Walter, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Messrs A. G. Clarke, Tang Shu-kin, Kwok Siu-lau, M. K. Lo, Li Yau-tsun, Tong Yat Chun, Wong Tak-kuang, N.L. Smith, Wong Yu-tung, Q.A.A. Macfadyen, Tam Woon-tong, J.H. B. Lee, Ho Leung, Li Po-kwai, Wong Kwong-tin, Lo Cheung-ah, Li Yik-mui, Pua Hui-cho and Ngan Shing-kwan.

The Chairman's Speech

Sir Shouson Chow said: Your Excellencies and gentlemen. It is an honour, as well as a pleasure, to be assigned the duty of proposing the health of our two distinguished guests to-night—His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax. At the same time I feel as you no doubt also feel, that this is an occasion of sorrow for we will soon say "good-bye" to two of the best friends of the Chinese in the Colony. To me, it seems difficult to imagine the Supreme Court without Sir Joseph Kemp in association with the administration of law in Hongkong, or the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, without His Father-and-Mother, Mr. Hallifax, who has presided over its destinies for so long and with such success (Applause).

Of Sir Joseph Kemp, I need hardly say that he has had a very distinguished career. An Irishman by birth, and with a taste of Colonial life during his early manhood when he graduated at the Cape University in South

Africa, he came to Hongkong as a Cadet in 1898. Practically all his time has since been spent in legal departments, with what success we all know.

As far back as 1913, twenty years ago, we found him already on the Supreme Court Bench as Acting Puisne Judge, and two years later, he was appointed Attorney-General with a seat on both Councils. When, in May 1923, it was announced that Sir Joseph had been elevated to the high office of Chief Justice of the Colony, the Chinese community were not the least delighted among the general public, who felt that the choice could not have been a better one. That appointment must have been the more gratifying to Sir Joseph, because it was given to a Cadet Officer in the Colony—the second instance in the history of Hongkong. It is unnecessary for me to say that Sir Joseph has justified that appointment by his erudition, sound judgment and absolute impartiality.

Services Recognised

Sir Joseph's service to the Colony was recognised by the conferment on him of the C.B.E. in 1918; and in the same year he had the additional honour of appointment to the select band of King's Counsel. The knighthood conferred on him by His Majesty the King in 1927, in recognition of his long and distinguished services to the Colony, gave great satisfaction to all sections of the community, his Chinese friends, who regard him with high esteem and great admiration, marking the occasion with a public dinner in his honour.

The time now comes to say "good-bye" to Sir Joseph. We visualise him during his well-earned retirement devoting more time than ever before to his collection of postage stamps which, I am informed, contains one of the best lots of Hongkong overprints in the world. No doubt that alone should keep him continuously in touch with the Colony, but I have the feeling, knowing him as I do, that he needs no hobby to turn his thoughts back to Hongkong.

Coupled with the toast to the retiring Chief Justice is that of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, our highly-esteemed and greatly-liked Secretary for Chinese Affairs. In Mr. Hallifax, we also have an official who has devoted practically the whole of his working life to the Colony, and to the Chinese community in particular.

The First S.C.A.

Mr. Hallifax was appointed a Cadet in the Hongkong Civil Service as long ago as 1897, and quickly identified himself with Chinese affairs, not the least of his accomplishments in this direction being a good knowledge of the Chinese language, both written and spoken, which is so necessary for the performance of his important duties. Having in his early years here served in

magisterial, Police and other capacities in Hongkong and the New Territories, he soon obtained a knowledge of the Chinese of all classes; and this undoubtedly stood him in good stead in 1912, when he was made Secretary for Chinese Affairs—the first to hold the position with that title. He has been the head of Chinese affairs in Hongkong for a period longer than any of his predecessors; in fact, he has the unique distinction of having been the longest in any one senior post in the history of Hongkong (Applause).

On several occasions Mr. Hallifax acted as Colonial Secretary, and in that capacity proved himself to be able, tactful and courteous. But it is as Secretary for Chinese Affairs that he is best known to the public. The Chinese Secretariat is a department, of which not much is heard, for necessarily it works without flourish. I might call it the "Silent Service of the Civil Government", and like the famous Silent Service that defends our coast and trade routes, this Department has worked quietly and efficiently, and has accomplished a good deal towards the smooth running of the local administrative machine. The public, while looking at results, cannot realise to the full how much such results depend upon the man behind the scenes. There is no doubt that in recent years this office is one of the most difficult in the Colony, and I can say without fear of contradiction that the happy relations now subsisting between the Government and the Chinese community are largely due to the ability, understanding and unrivalled experience of Mr. Hallifax (Hear Hear).

The award of the O.B.E. in 1918 and of the C.B.E. in 1923, therefore, came as a matter of course to one with so many achievements to his credit; and it was no surprise to find his name again figure in the Honours List two years afterwards, when the C.M.G. was conferred on him by His Majesty the King.

Mr. Hallifax is leaving us soon, and we feel that his place will be hard to fill. A man who shuns the limelight, he has nevertheless played an important role with great success. He has sought relaxation, where the general public saw him not, on the golf links at Fanling. I understand that he is quite a golf golfer. I have read somewhere the maxim: "Keep your head still, and your eye on the ball", and I can appreciate that Mr. Hallifax has retained that rule throughout his time. It can be said of him, in his official career, that he kept his head steady and his eye on his duties at all times (Applause).

Before concluding, I desire to express our very deep appreciation of the gracious presence of His Excellency the Governor, who has proven himself time and again to be a true friend of the Chinese.

Gentlemen, I now ask you to join with me in drinking to the health, long life and happiness of Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. E. R. Hallifax, extending this good wish to Lady Kemp and to Mrs. Hallifax and Miss Hallifax.

Sir Joseph Replies

Replying Sir Joseph Kemp, said: Sir Shouson Chow, Your Excellency and gentlemen. A farewell speech is never easy and it is especially difficult when one is leaving the place where one has lived for so many years as I have lived in Hongkong, and where one has made so many true and valued friends. I hope, therefore, you will forgive me if what I say is very short and I fear rather personal. It is very hard to leave Hongkong. I have lived here for more than 34 years and I have had all my official career here. I was married here and my wife and I have spent many years of happy married life in the Colony. My son was also born here. It is really, apart from my family, the one spot in the world which is more home to me than anywhere else. I shall often think of Hongkong, of its magnificent harbour with all its constant interest; ships, launches, junks and sampan life; that wonderful blue haze with the lights of Kowloon shining through it like a picture. We get them occasionally though all too rarely.

Then there is the village and field life of the New Territories; the pageantry of the many coloured shop signs in the streets; the chatter of those cheerful, good humoured people, the ricksha coolies; the wonderful changing lights on the hills as the evening draws in; the kindness and hospitality and sympathy of friends—all that will make a picture that I shall often turn to and which I shall never forget.

That, gentlemen, is really all I have to say because it represents, though very haltingly, the two or three thoughts that are uppermost in my mind just now and have been for the last few weeks and even months, namely a very great regret at leaving Hongkong and the great gratitude for all the kindness that I have received and the friendships I have experienced here for so many years and this evening. I thank you most sincerely for the honour you have done me in making me one of the two guests of honour of the evening here to-night, and also for the opportunity of meeting so many old and valued friends. I am very proud of the honour and very grateful for the opportunity. I thank you gentlemen most sincerely. (Applause).

Early Days Recalled

Mr. Hallifax, in a brief speech, observed that Sir Shouson Chow's speech bore obvious marks of collaboration and he felt confident (if for no other reason than that Dr. Kotewall had just told him) that the Chairman had invoked the aid of Dr. Kotewall's academic polish to frame the very kindly sentiments that had been expressed in Sir Shouson Chow's speech. He felt he was unable to compete with either of these two speakers. He supposed that human nature was all too ready to absorb flattery and having heard Sir Shouson Chow he felt firmly convinced that he knew a tremendous lot about China and the Chinese.

Mr. Hallifax recalled the days when he first came to the Colony, days during which the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen was kidnapped in London. He also recalled days spent in Canton and also his connection with the Police. He recounted some of the interesting cases during his connection with the Force.

It was his service in the New Territories that were his most pleasant memories, said Mr. Hallifax. "For eight years I was in the New Territories, and I can only say that it was a lovely place—no roads, no railways, no houses of any account, no telephones. The telephone existed but it had the unhappy habit of breaking down at inconvenient times."

One incident in the New Territories, he recounted caused a good deal of amusement. He was a police officer, land officer, magistrate and treasury officer all at once. Once, while just about to go out for a jaunt in the country, he noticed his hat and several other articles were missing. The thief was apprehended and Mr. Hallifax had to act as complainant, charge him as a police officer, try, convict and sentence the thief as a Magistrate and collect the fine as a treasury officer.

Mr. Hallifax paid a great tribute to his many Chinese friends in Hongkong and said that their sound counsel and advice had made it possible for him to count on their co-operation at all times. He thought the co-operation between the Chinese community and the Government was really wonderful. Mr. Hallifax concluded his speech by a quotation in Chinese in which he asked to be remembered as a friend always and that he in turn would remember his friends whether he be in Hongkong or in London.

Governor's Remarks

H. E. the Governor also addressed the gathering, expressing himself as a little grieved at

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having been called upon to speak after he had stipulated that he should be allowed the role of the silent onlooker.

He acknowledged the hosts' kindness in inviting him to the farewell gathering of two such distinguished friends as Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Hallifax. He had not known Sir Joseph for many years, in fact he had only known him since his arrival in the Colony three years ago, but on looking through the files, he had been greatly struck by the good work that Sir Joseph had performed as Attorney General. He relinquished that office before he (the speaker) arrived in the Colony; but the effect of Sir Joseph's work still held in the Colony.

His Excellency said that Sir Joseph had made a great name for himself as a judge in the Colony. He was retiring at what might be called a young age for the judicial bench. They would regard him in England as a mere boy. "I understand," said His Excellency, "that he is anxious to get home to see his family and his son, of whom he is very proud, and in that I must confess a certain amount of sympathy. He was a very good friend of my own son and I can only express the hope that his son will follow in his father's footsteps."

His Excellency then referred to Mr. Hallifax as a very old friend with whom he had travelled out nearly 35 years ago on the same ship to the Far East. "We have met on various occasions since then and therefore it was a very great pleasure to me when I came to this Colony to find an old friend in whom I feel I could always put great trust."

Both as Secretary for Chinese Affairs and as acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. Hallifax had been a very loyal officer. "There have been, no doubt, many Secretaries for Chinese Affairs who have gained high reputations here, but I venture to say that there has been no S.C.A. who has gained the respect, regard and affection of the Chinese community to the same extent as Mr. Hallifax," said His Excellency.

He felt very sad that the occasion was one in which they had to say good-bye to two very loyal officers. "I join with you gentlemen," said His Excellency, "in wishing Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Hallifax great happiness in their retirement and I thank my hosts again for giving me the opportunity of attending this function. (Applause).

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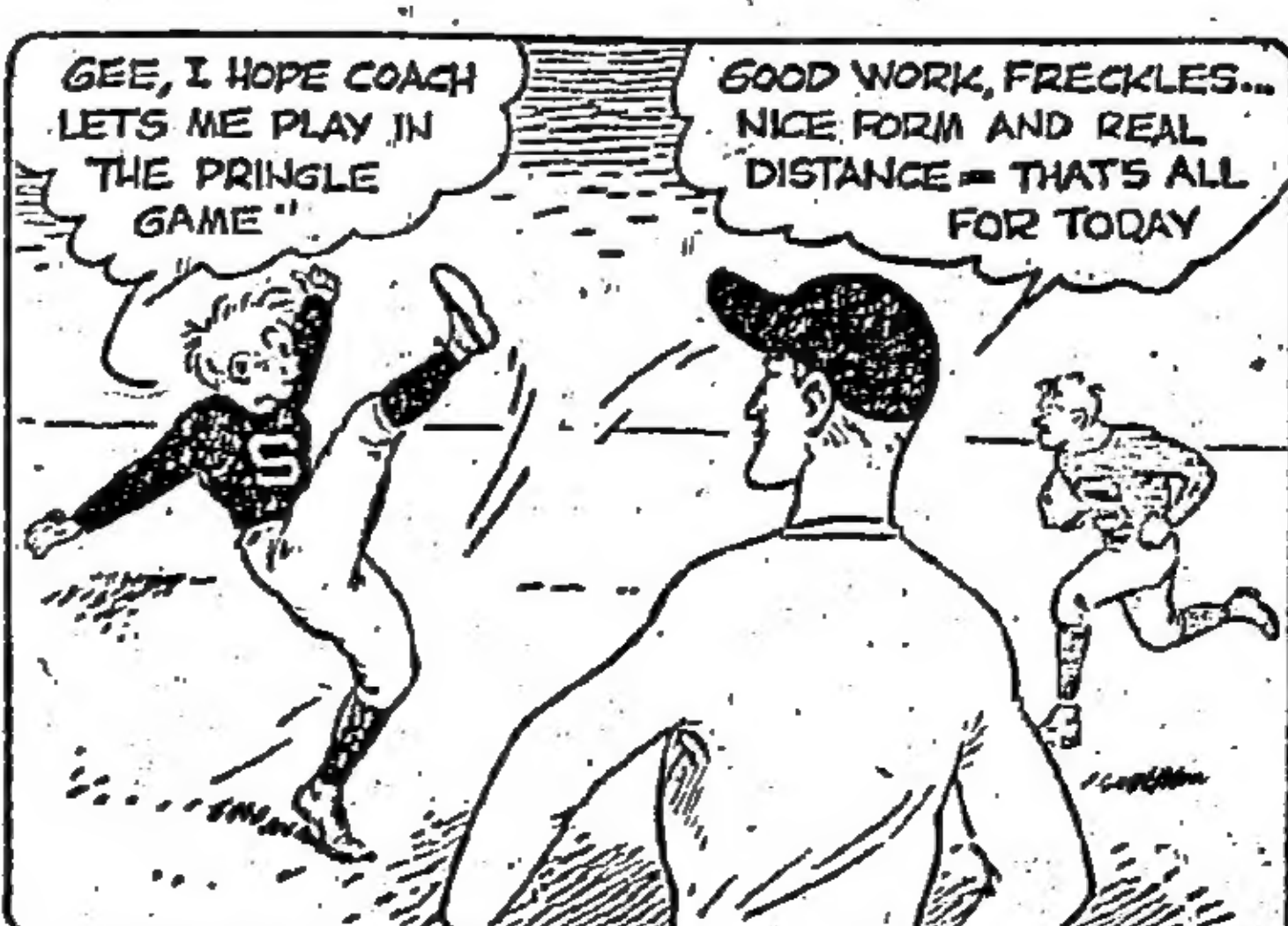
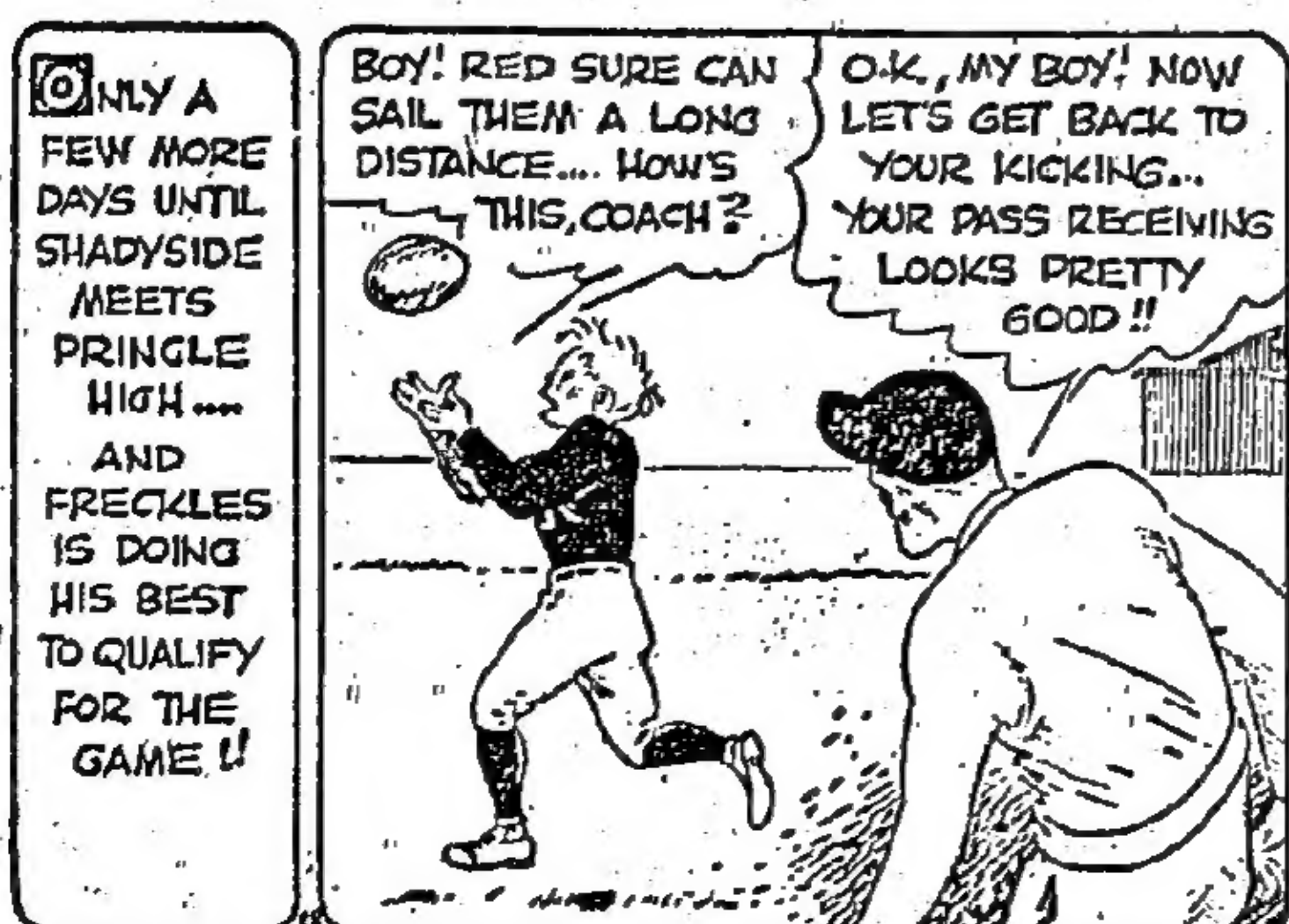
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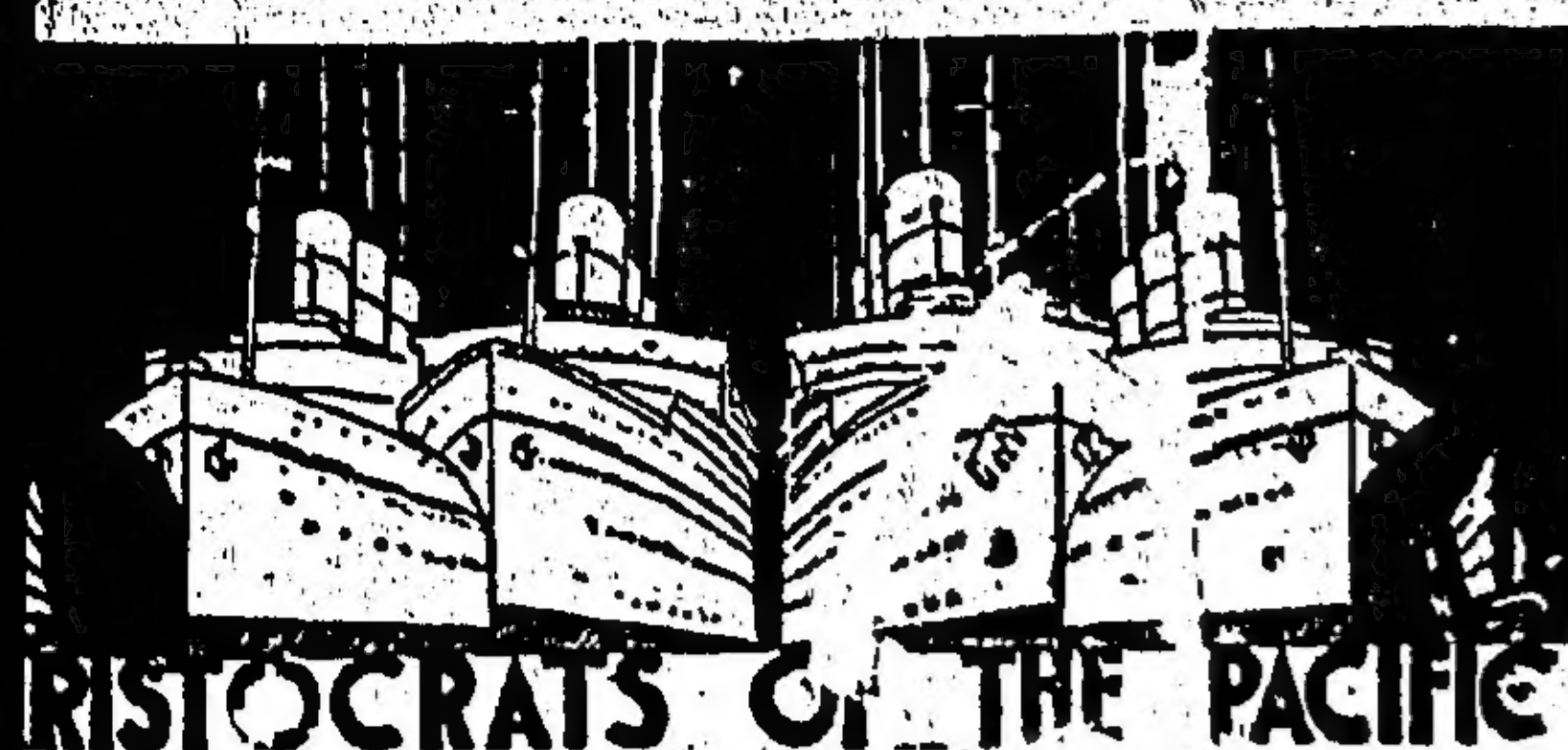
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Jackie Cooper insists that the start of his newest picture was, to say the least, "hot stuff." In "Divorce in the Family," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the children of divorce, Jackie and the company passed the first week of "shooting" in the heart of the Mojave desert. An archaeologist's camp was reproduced in Red Rock Canyon, and under the blazing sun Jackie and Maurice Murphy helped Lewis Stone, who plays their father, to dig for fossils and relics of the past. A troupe of Indians, including a number of young redskins who were playmates for the boys, appear in this sequence. Incidentally Jim Thorpe, the famous athlete, and one of Jackie's paternal idols, played an Indian chief in this sequence. Charles F. Riesner directed the new production from an original by Maurice Rapf. Jackie plays a youngster whose father and mother divorce, and who then has to live with a stepfather whom he cannot understand and who cannot understand him. Many poignant bits of heart interest and tense drama mingle with many hilarious comedy moments in the vivid recital of the woes of a stepchild. There is a river wreck, a thrilling rescue, a dramatic scene where the physician stepfather gives his own blood to save the stepchild he really loves; there is a comical fight, an idyllic case of "puppy love" and other diverting detail. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson, Jean Parker, Maurice Murphy, Lawrence Grant, Richard Wallace and David Newell. Elaborate reproductions of an archaeological excavation, of river wildernesses and other vivid staging mark the picture, which is opening at the Queen's to-morrow.

Mary Astor in "The Lash"

Mary Astor gets one of the prize roles of the year! She was selected by Hal B. Wallis and C. Graham Baker, co-executives in charge of production, for the role of Rosita in support of Richard Barthelmess in "The Lash," which is having fine screenings at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Every girl in Hollywood, known or unknown, with dark eyes and black hair, was considered for this romantic part in the screen version of the novel by Lianier and Virginia Stivers Bartlett. Mary Astor was one of the first considered but existing contracts and production plans interfered. But as time went on it developed that her services might be available. Rosita is the sort of role that perfectly fits the brunette beauty of Miss Astor. The story being a historical romance of early California it is easy to imagine the Spanish background and its colorful possibilities. Frank Lloyd directed "The Lash," and Marian Nixon will be seen in it as Barthelmess' sister Dolores. Others in the cast are James Rennie, Fred Kohler, Barbara Bedford, Robert Edison, Arthur Stone, Mathilde Comont and Erville Alderson.

"If I Had A Million"

A dozen and a half movie stars, each playing the type of role in which he won original screen fame, combine talents in "If I Had A Million," drama boasting the largest all-star cast ever assembled. The picture is now showing at the King's Theatre, and because of its elaborate plot and the large number of characterizations it called for, it was possible for producers to fill the various roles with stars who were specialists in their respective fields. The picture centres around an eccentric millionaire, who distributes his fortune among nine people whose names he has selected at random from a city directory. Comedy, tragedy, irony, and romance develop as each of the nine reacts to sudden wealth in his own fashion.

"The Man From Yesterday"

When a husband is "lost" to his wife for several years has he the right to claim her love upon his return? That is the dramatic problem which confronts Clive Brook, as the British army officer in "The Man From Yesterday" coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday. Brook, on war leave in Paris, meets, weds and weds Claudette Colbert in quick fashion. The marriage takes place an hour and a half before Brook has to depart for the front. Later Brook is reported killed in action. In the years that follow, Claudette falls in love with a young French doctor, but lacking official confirmation of Brook's death, cannot marry him. While

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

To those who are interested in using the one over one system of contract bidding, I again want to emphasize the importance of the sound original first and second hand suit bids of one.

There is a theory among some authorities that it pays to get a bid in early so as to get the jump upon your opponents. This theory might have worked out well in auction bridge, but it is certainly most unsound for contract.

To start with, at contract you are really not interested in your opponents. Your most important thought is whether or not you and your partner can make a game or a slam, and while defensive bidding plays its part in contract bridge, offensive bidding is by far the more important.

If you and your partner hold high cards and the opponents bid too much, you are bound to set them, and it is seldom that they will escape being doubled when it is possible to set them two or more tricks due to the fact that you might have passed some defensive strength first or second hand.

I cannot impress upon you too strongly the importance of not opening first or second hand unless you have a definite re-bid. This is the true success of contract bridge—laying a sound foundation upon which you and your partner can build a game or a slam contract.

Many of you have been accustomed to picking up your hand at contract, looking to see if you had the required number of high card tricks, and a biddable suit, and immediately making an opening bid.

May I ask you to study your hand along an entirely different line after this? Supposing you held the following hand:

Spades—A-K-7-2,
Hearts—A-4-3-2
Diamonds—5-3
Clubs—4-3-2

The old procedure would be as follows. We would find—

First—That the hand contained three high-card tricks.

Second—That the hand contains a biddable spade suit.

This, you might say, meets the requirement for an original suit bid of one. However, you are wrong—you must go further.

Remember that you are bidding for your partner and not against your opponents, so analyze the hand further as follows: If I bid one spade and my partner bids one no trump, what shall I do?

Well, to be frank, there isn't much that you could do about it. You are not in a position to allow him to play the hand at one no trump; you cannot re-bid spades, as that would show a five-card suit; so, while your hand contains the necessary number of high cards and a biddable suit, it does not contain a definite re-bid and therefore should be passed first or second hand.

Of course, the hand should be opened in either third or fourth position, as here we are not required to have a re-bid.

visiting a rehabilitation hospital she finds Brook among the scarred and broken men. She insists on returning to him. Brook refuses to accept the sacrifice. How Brook reconciles her to relinquish duty for love is the climax of the picture.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th March, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st April, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable Goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th March, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1933.

SERVICES CONTRACTUDES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Motor-vessel, "ARAKIS"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 14th March, 1933.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday the 23rd March, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th March, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1933.

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RANPURA	17,000	6th Apr.	M's & L'don
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	11th Apr.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	M's & L'don
RANONI	17,800	6th May.	Bombay, M's & L'don
CARH. GE	14,000	2nd May.	Bombay, M's & L'don
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June.	Bombay, M's & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	11th June.	Bombay, M's & L'don

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

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IBHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
*NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
SOUDAN	6,800	11th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
*TANDA	7,000	4th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
BURDWAN	6,100	13th May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
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D'Arragnan .. 25th Apr.

Andre Lebon .. 9th May.

Felix Roussel .. 23rd May.

Porthos .. 6th June.

Aramis .. 20th June.

Chenonceaux .. 4th July.

Aramis .. 28th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 11th Apr.

Athos II .. 25th Apr.

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AMERICAN BANKS

PREVENTING MERGING OF
TWO CONCERNS

Washington, Mar. 14.
The appointment of conservators
for the First National Bank,
Detroit, and the Guardian National
Bank of Commerce, Detroit, under
the new Conservation Law has

been announced by the Treasury.
A message from Detroit says
the appointment of conservators
disposes of the possibility of the
two concerns being merged.

Two Savings Banks and five
other banks in other cities of
Michigan have been authorized to
re-open immediately, but there is
no indication when the two banks
in the hands of the conservators
will re-open.—Reuter's Special.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PRYCE
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

A MODERN NOAH'S ARK

MENAGERIE ON
SAARLAND

GIRAFFE PROBLEM OVERCOME

Even the most hardened to-
taller may have been excused
for imagining that he was hearing
things on the Kowloon Wharves
this morning.

Lions and tigers roared, polar
bears growled, loudly, elephants
trumpeted, horses whinnied and
parrots screeched abuse. But
there was nothing amiss. Investi-
gations led a Telegraph representa-
tive to the steamer 'Saarland',
which, it was discovered, has been
turned into a modern Noah's Ark
to convey the famous Hagenbeck
circus to the Far East.

TOKYO EXPOSITION.
The animals, together with 100
circus hands and assistants, are
enroute to Japan, to take part in
the International Exposition for
women and children to be held in
Tokyo from March 17 to May 10.

The director of the famous
circus, which has often toured
Europe and America is Mr. Carl
Hagenbeck, who greeted the Tele-
graph representative when he
arrived aboard the Saarland in
search of information, and courte-
ously escorted him over the ship.
Fifteen tigers and ten lions lick-
ed their chops reflectively as the
Telegraph representative hurriedly

passed their cages on deck and
went down the hold, where two
long stalls of trick horses and
ponies gravely contemplated their
first visitor from Hongkong.

Vivid-plumaged South American
cockatoos screeched a vociferous
welcome, and the five elephants in
the stalls below lifted their trunks
enquiringly.

GIRAFFE HOUSING PROBLEM.
Zebras, a hippopotamus, shel-
land ponies, a dozen polar and
black bears and a giraffe were
introduced to the pressman in turn
by the owner. The only unhappy
animals were the bears, who paced
their cages restlessly, and the
giraffe.

The giraffe had cause to be un-
happy. It seemed that there was
no room for him aboard the ship.
He was too long in the neck to
stay on deck, and too short of wind
to be placed in the smothering
mugginess below. So a com-
promise had been reached. His
body was housed below decks,
while a portion of his neck and
his head jutted enquiringly from
the open hatchway.

SHIP'S FAVOURITE.
The ship's favourite is a young
shetland pony, born just over a
week ago. The most succulent
portions of hay are preserved for
the baby of the troupe, which is
the pet of crew and passengers
alike.

Business is bad in Germany and,
in fact, the whole of Europe, Mr.
Hagenbeck declared, and the
present trip to the Far East is in
the nature of an experiment. "If
conditions warrant it, the circus
will disembark at Hongkong on the
return trip from Japan, and will
play for a fortnight in this Colony
and Canton."

NOTED MINING ENGINEER

DEATH OF MR. J. L. URQUHART

London, Mar. 14.

The death occurred in London
to-day of Mr. John Leslie
Urquhart, aged 58, Chairman of
the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated
Mining Trust, Limited.

He was prominent a few years
ago in efforts to obtain for their
original owners large oil-fields
then and now in Soviet possession.

The late Mr. Urquhart studied
mining engineering in Glasgow
and Edinburgh Universities and in
the Bakou oilfields in the Caucasus.
He owned and operated mining
enterprises in the Urala, Siberia and
Russia until the revolution of 1917,
and also engaged in development
work in France, Australia, New
Guinea and elsewhere.

In 1906, he was awarded the Al-
bert gold medal first class, and
ten years later the silver medal of
the Royal Society of Arts.—
British Wireless.

FINE WEATHER

The anti-cyclone has weakened
and moved into the Pacific to the
south of Japan. A shallow de-
pression is indicated to the north-
west of Shanghai. Local fore-
cast:—East winds, moderate; fine.

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LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
RICHARD BERRY

IF I HAD A MILLION

A Paramount Picture

Directed by
ERNST LUBITSCH.

Norman Taurog,
Stephen Roberts,
Norman McLeod,
James Cruze,
William A. Seiter,
H. Bruce Humberstone.

TO-MORROW



Years before their
passion had flamed...
then dimmed, and
died.

Now, with happiness
in their grasp... he
had come back to
scout them!

A Paramount Picture

TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW at 9.20 P.M.
THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

"NINE TILL SIX"

By Aimee and Philip Stuart.
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THE OLD DARK HOUSE

A SENSATIONAL
MYSTERY THRILLER.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

He ruled men with his lash—
and women with his Love!



TO-MORROW

Good-time parents go on their way,
heedless... but what of the children
of divorce? A talkie that steps out of
Life to thrill the world!

directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER.

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY

WITH JACKIE
COOPER

CONRAD
NAGEL
LEWIS
STONE
LOIS
WILSON



TO-DAY
ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

with WINNIE LIGHTER, & CHESTER MORRIS
A WARNER BROS. & Vitaphone production.

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

WORLD

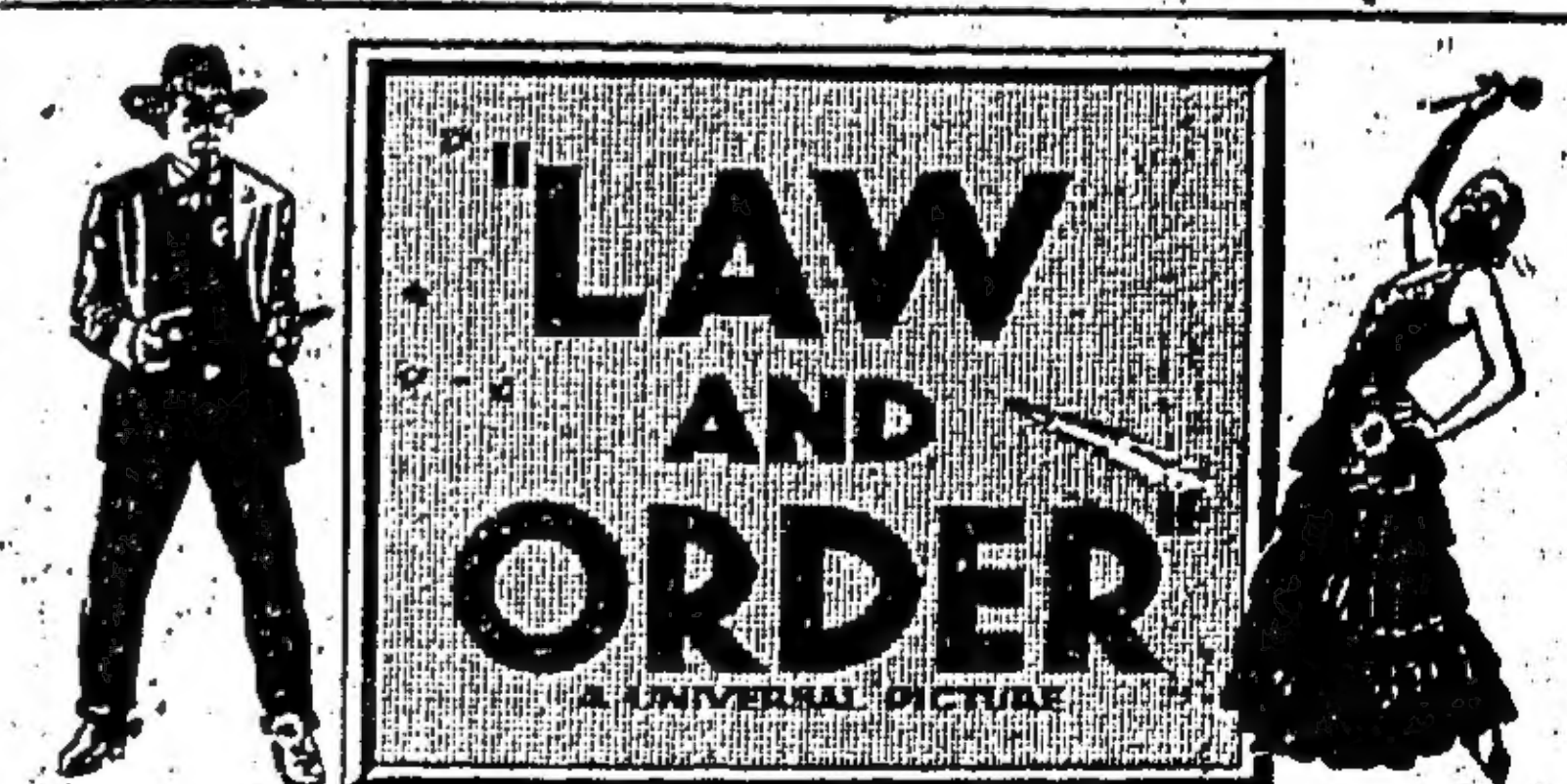
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7.15 & 9.20

The SQUAW MAN

AN M-G-M Picture

MAJESTIC

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